



They Teach Them young in Lebanon. Here, a young Palestinian plays with a light machine gun Thursday in front of the Jordanian embassy in Beirut. The incident came after students besieged the embassy protesting against King Hussein of Jordan and his military government. (AP Wirephoto)

Egypt Cease-Fire Plan In Jordan Collapsing?

Hussein Accepts Lull But Guerrillas Warned

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Radio Cairo said King Hussein agreed today to an Egyptian proposal for a 24-hour cease-fire in Jordan but a surrender ultimatum from the Jordanian military government to Palestinian guerrillas seemed to indicate the effort had collapsed.

Guerrilla spokesmen in Beirut said before the ultimatum that there was virtually no chance of acceptance of the Egyptian proposal by the guerrilla leadership.

Fighting in Jordan was reported raging for the third straight day.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency said the cease-fire proposal was sent to Hussein by President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

It quoted Nasser as telling Hussein through an emissary that a cease-fire for at least 24 hours could "prevent the international plot which is evident in suspicious movements of the American 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea."

'Casualties Frightening' It also quoted the president as saying: "An immediate cease-fire is necessary because our information about casualties is frightening."

A Cairo newspaper had reported earlier that the number of persons killed or wounded in Jordan had soared past 5,000.

Cairo radio and the Egyptian news agency, the latter in a dispatch from Amman, said the 34-year-old Jordanian monarch had agreed to call a cease-fire immediately.

But then Radio Amman broadcast the surrender ultimatum by Field Marshal Habis Majali, Jordan's military governor, who gave the guerrillas three hours to surrender or be executed by firing squads as mutineers.

The Egyptian news agency said Nasser also had appealed to the guerrilla leadership to accept the cease-fire proposal.

"The Palestinian resistance movement is essential for the existence of the Palestinian people," Nasser was quoted as saying. "But we in Egypt are keen to preserve the existence of both

the Palestinian resistance and Jordanian soldiers."

Egypt Stand He also said Egypt will take a decisive stand according to the response to his proposal from both sides in Jordan, the agency said.

Cairo said Hussein's agreement to a cease-fire had been obtained early today in a meeting with Gen. Mohamed Sadek, Egyptian army chief of staff who had flown to Amman on Thursday.

The Middle East News Agency dispatch said Sadek was then placed at the disposal of Yasir Arafat, leader of the Central Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization. However, the dispatch added, Sadek was unable to meet Arafat "for reasons beyond his control." It did not elaborate.

Majali's announcement made no mention of the Egyptian initiative.

He stressed that the ultimatum was imposed under the martial law decreed by Hussein at the start of the fighting on Thursday.

The Egyptian effort and Majali's ultimatum came in the third day of fighting. Casualties were reported soaring past 5,000. Royal army forces were reported attacking the guerrillas—called fedayeen—in the north.

'Last Warning' Majali's proclamation said: "This is the last warning to the fedayeen."

"All guerrillas must lay down their arms and surrender by 4 p.m. Anyone who resists the royal forces after this time limit will be treated as an outlaw and killed or arrested and tried by courts-martial on a charge of armed mutiny against the authorities."

"This crime is punishable by death."

The deadline was 10 a.m. EDT.

Majali repeated earlier assurances that guerrillas wishing to surrender would not be harmed.

In Beirut, guerrilla spokesmen said before news came of

Mediterranean Forces Bolstered

U.S. Poised to Intervene

WASHINGTON (AP) — With American forces in the Mediterranean bolstered, President Nixon kept continuous watch today on the crisis in embattled Jordan, with American lives and the survival of the Hussein government his primary concern.

The positioning of military forces was described officially as a precautionary step in case Nixon decides intervention in Jordan is necessary to rescue the more than 400 Americans in the country.

Nixon was reported, however, prepared if necessary to intervene for other reasons: if neighboring Iraq or Syria enters the civil war between King Hussein's forces and the Palestinian guerrillas, or if the country becomes in danger of falling under guerrilla control.

Persistent Watching The President was keeping watch from his retreat at Camp David, Md. Accompanying him were staff aides Dr. Henry A. Kissinger and H. R. Haldeman.

Word that American forces in the Mediterranean were being reinforced came Friday from the Pentagon. The Defense Department ordered additional ships and planes into the eastern Mediterranean. Air Force C-130 transports, capable of flying out refugees or taking in paratroopers, were already in the position in the area.

Officials privately expressed hope Hussein could surmount

the crisis unaided. Through diplomatic channels to Cairo and Moscow and in talks here with Israeli Premier Golda Meir, administration leaders strove to save the U.S. drive for peace between Israel and the Arab states from the explosive pressures of the Jordanian conflict.

An element of U.S. concern in this respect is the fear that if Palestinian forces win control in Jordan their all-out hostility toward Israel would force Israeli intervention which, in turn, might trigger intervention by Iraq and Syria and widen the Middle East struggle.

Even in the absence of such consequences officials see no chance for a peace settlement

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Nixon Signs 60-Day Order

Railway Strike Blocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting with "great reluctance," the Nixon administration has blocked for 60 days a threatened nationwide rail strike.

President Nixon signed executive orders Friday barring a walkout by four unions against 160 rail lines and creating a five-member board to investigate the dispute.

Unless Congress enacts emergency legislation, the unions will be free to strike if no contract settlement is reached in the next 60 days.

The orders, signed under provisions of the Railway Labor Act, affect some 400,000 union members—about 70 per cent of the nation's railway work force.

No Need Hoped Asst. Secretary of Labor William J. Usary, a top labor troubleshooter, said at the White House he had hoped for a settlement negating the need for the executive orders.

It was "with great reluctance," he said, that the Labor Department recommended the President sign the orders. But he indicated only a few points of major disagreement remain to be resolved after weeks of government-sponsored talks.

Those issues should be dealt with by the board, he said.

He said a five-member panel instead of the usual three-member board was formed "so that an equitable settlement may be reached at the earliest possible time." Its members are to be named later.

Under the 44-year-old rail law, the board will study the dispute and submit its recommendations within 30 days. Over the following 30 days, the unions and rail lines are to consider the recommendations during negotiations.

A strike had been called for Sept. 10, but government mediation won agreement from the unions to delay for five days. There were selective shutdowns in some areas Tuesday involved are the United Trans and Wednesday until a federal court order blocking any strikes took effect. U.S. Dist. Court Judge Howard Corcoran said Restaurant Employees and Bar-Friday he would leave his order tenders Union.

Earlier this week, C. L. Dennis, president of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks, claimed the industry negotiators remained adamant in offering only a one-year 7 per cent wage increase.

The unions want a 40 per cent or higher increase over three years.

Besides the clerks, the unions involved are the United Trans and the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bar-Tenders Union.

Cambodians Ready For Massive Attack

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian military command plans a big assault to smash through a Communist stronghold that has stalled the government's largest offensive of the war there for nearly a week.

Limited U.S. air strikes already were being carried out in preliminary attempts to dislodge an estimated 1,000 North Vietnamese troops dug in at the village of Taing Kauk, 47 miles north of Phnom Penh.

Officers at the operation's rear headquarters in Skoun, 45 miles north of Phnom Penh, said today they were not sure when the assault against the North Vietnamese would start, but added they had been told by the high command that the attack would be preceded by massive U.S. air strikes against the village.

Air Support Officials in Saigon said that once the Cambodians decide to launch their assault, additional air support will be available from South Vietnamese and Cambodian air forces. The officials said they were not aware

of any massive commitment by the U.S. Air Force, but added a great deal depends on "exigencies."

Sources in South Vietnam said that because President Nixon wanted to keep a low profile in Cambodia, Cambodian air power would be used first, followed by South Vietnamese air strikes and then American planes if needed.

The U.S. Command in Saigon reported light and scattered ground engagements involving American forces in South Vietnam. A spokesman said three Americans were killed and eight wounded by booby traps in incidents north of Saigon and south of Da Nang.

TODAY'S INDEX

Church Page	A 2
Comics	A 4
Editorials	A 3
Obituaries	B 5
Sports	B 2
TV Log	A 5
Theaters	A 5
Weather Map	B 8

Sunday Post-Crescent Features

A privately owned fire department with yellow fire engines? Yipe... but yep! Budget-minded officials in several Arizona cities have found that private companies can do the job for far less... according to Rick Cook's Associated Press feature. **A Section**

Private or not, Appleton firemen buy, cook and eat their own food. Ann Greenwald "tells it like it is" at mealtime at Appleton Fire Station No. 1. **Women's Section**

On the arts page, you'll find James Auer's opinion of exhibits at the Madison Art Center, where he found art objects that went from good to "ugly." **SUNSHINE Section**

Staff writer Bob Laux interviews Ronald Vande Loo, recent research assistant at Winnebago State Hospital, and a religion-based, contentious observer. **View Magazine**

Readers receive Jingo's latest invitation to review the new TV shows, David F. Wagner reviews male vocalists and Darwin DeBaker scatters thoughts on a variety of subjects. **Showtime Magazine**

It's party season which should interest readers in ways to make sure your party doesn't fizzle out right at the height of the evening. **Family Weekly**



Israeli Premier Golda Meir and President Richard Nixon talk Friday in a White House conference about Israel's developing need for more U.S. aid on the possibilities of starting active peace negotiations. The Israeli leader dealt a heavy blow to peace hopes Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

Demands Missile Removal

Israel's Premier Jolts Peace Talk Chances

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel's Prime Minister Golda Meir has inflicted a heavy blow on American hopes that the Middle East peace talks could be resumed in the near future.

Mrs. Meir told President Nixon there can be no peace talks until Egypt removes the missiles Israel claims were im-

Preferred Cairo

Gunman Hijacks Plane to Havana

MIAMI (AP) — A gun-toting hijacker who wanted to go to Cairo settled for Cuba instead Saturday and took an Allegheny Airlines jet and its eight crewmen to Havana.

The young hijacker—believed to be armed with pistol, gasoline and dynamite, was aboard the Boeing 727 on a flight from Pittsburgh to Boston and took over just before the plane made a scheduled stop at Philadelphia International Airport. Federal Aviation Administration officials said.

He allowed 90 passengers to leave, but kept aboard three flight crewmen, three stewardesses and two men believed to be FAA inspectors or airlines personnel, the FAA said.

Plane Refueled The plane sat on a runway for an hour while it was being refueled.

"The pilot (John Harkin) said over the radio he talked the hijacker out of Cairo and persuaded him to go to Havana instead," said Lt. Robert Baker, chief of airport police at Philadelphia.

John Balderama, one of the passengers released by the gunman, said the hijacker—described as a tall, thin, young Negro—"grabbed one of the stewardesses by the neck and took her to the front of the plane" just before it landed at Philadelphia.

Passengers said the hijacker

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army Pvt. Aaron Vinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Vinson of Milwaukee, has died of wounds received in action in Southeast Asia, the Pentagon said Friday.

'Ultimate' in Birth Control?

Chemicals Stop Pregnancy, Scientists Say

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists reported today promising experimental work on a new birth control agent—one that would be used only once a month, when the woman believes she's pregnant.

The research was described as very preliminary, but a federal family planning expert said the agent may be very close to the "ultimate" family planning method.

The agent is one of a remarkable series of chemicals called prostaglandins, hormone-like fatty substances

found widely in human and animal tissue.

Prostaglandins have an incredible range of effects, and researchers say they may find medical uses in therapeutic abortion, induction of labor and, in contrast to their birth control potential, as a treatment for male sterility.

The versatile chemicals also may find uses in the treatment of ulcers, blood pressure problems, asthma and even nasal decongestion.

The newest report on prostaglandins came from Dr.

Sultan M. M. Karim of Kampala, Uganda, to an international meeting on the subject held by the New York Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Karim reported that prostaglandin has been given to 12 women who had missed their menstrual period for from two to seven days. The chemical is in tablet form and inserted in the vagina. It produced a normal period in 11 of the presumably pregnant women. Pregnancy was confirmed in eight of them.

There have been only minor

side effects, he said, and the chemical seems to leave the body after affecting the uterus. One tablet is inserted in the morning in the hospital, another four hours later, and the woman goes home.

Dr. Karim said prostaglandins offer the possibility of self administration and may only need use at the time of a late menstrual period, statistically three to four times a year.

Dr. Reimert Ravenholt, Director of the Office of Population for the Agency for

International Development, told a news conference: "This is a very historic occasion in the evolution of technology for the control of fertility."

None of the scientists would say when such an agent might go on the market, if it does. But confirmation for the research, from animal studies, was presented by Dr. Kenneth T. Kirtson of the Upjohn Co., of Kalamazoo, Mich., a drug company which has conducted much of the prostaglandin research in this country.

Wadtkke Set Pace
dogs Rip Ripon, 12-6

Supervisor Hiler moved to adjourn to 7.15 P.M. Wednesday, September 9, 1970. Second by Supervisor Conrad Motion prevails.
The Chairman declared the Board adjourned
ARTHUR J. MOOLINAN
Orangeburg County Clerk

The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

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S.E. Neenah - 470 Lowell Pl. 3 bedroom ranch. Family room, fireplace, formal dining. Low bid. \$22,435.

CHECK THE Sept. 16 issue of the Buyers Guide and The Paper for our home listings. ZINGHEIM REALTY, Realtors, 725-0213.

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3 bedroom, large rec room, newly carpeted, \$16,900. Low down payment. Ph. 722-2554.

HOMEQUITY, INC.
homes "FOR SALE" (American Can Company Transferees) - CASH! All these homes are in Neenah.

654 Cleveland St. - "3" bedroom Ranch home near Hoover Grade School. Priced at \$18,500. MLS A578H

680 Oak St. - "4" bedrooms, 1 1/2 story home, 1 1/2 baths, near all schools. \$21,900. (F.H.A.) MLS A708N

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950 Grove St. - "3" bedroom Ranch home with 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace in Living room and in the Family room. Attached 2 car garage. 18' x 36' outdoor Pool. Just \$31,500. MLS A601N

344 Hawthorne St. - "3" bedroom Two Story Colonial home across from Colville Grade School. 1 1/2 baths. Brick fireplace in the Family room. Basement finished. Priced at a low \$34,900. MLS A647N

1315 Whittier Dr. - "4" bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Extra large kitchen, glassed in porch. Full basement, garage. Trees, flowers. Oh! So pretty. \$15,900. MLS A657N

571 Chatham Ct. Beautiful "3" bedroom Ranch home with 1 1/2 baths. Paneled Family room. Fireplace. Well landscaped yard. Full basement. Priced at \$24,900. MLS A644N

403 Cambridge Ct. Here's a "3" or "4" bedroom home. Stone to Rear Quad-level home. Stone fireplace in Carpeled Living room. Brick fireplace in the Family room. 2 1/2 baths. Only \$37,900. MLS A709N

628 Kessler Dr. - "4" bedroom Two Story Colonial home. 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace. Near Horace Mann Jr. High. Priced at \$40,000. MLS A634N

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Stately columns across the front. 4 bedroom home. Town of Neenah. West of 41st. \$22,900.
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Navy Wants More Study

Doubts Report That Sanguine Could Stunt Plant Growth

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Navy's director of a controversial communications project in northern Wisconsin was quoted Friday as saying the Pentagon wants someone else's opinion of tests that indicate the project could stunt plant growth.

The Milwaukee Sentinel, contacting him in Washington, quoted Cmdr. W. K. Hartell as saying: "We want to rerun that experiment on a much larger scale. We are kind of dubious of this result."

Hartell is director of Project Sanguine, a program under which the Navy would bury an antenna in a 20,000-square-mile area to improve radio communications with military units throughout the world.

The project has been criticized by conservationists who argue electrical currents in the miles of antenna could harm wildlife and create hazards for humans in telephone lines, metal posts and fences.

Hazleton Laboratories of Falls Church, Va., issued a preliminary report earlier this week, saying its tests showed the electric currents capable of stunting sunflowers and possibly other plants.

The study was financed by the Navy at the request of Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., a critic of Sanguine.

Hartell said another scientific opinion will be requested concerning the plant-stunting report.

He said the current levels proposed for Sanguine's underground antenna would be weaker than currents in most household circuits.

"The current around a farmer's house and fields reaches levels two or three times higher than in Sanguine," he said.

Obey Fights Big Business Farming

LOYAL — City people, as consumers, have as big a stake in fighting big business control of farming as family farmers do, Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said in remarks prepared for delivery during a political reception here today.

The campaigning Wausau congressman, accompanied at the affair by U. S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and Clark County Democratic Assembly candidate Gene Oberly, told the gathering that little headway has been made on legislation to curb conglomerate corporations in agriculture.

Obey warned that consumers would suffer "if a few large corporations ever control our food and fiber sources from production to retailing."

He explained that "if a few conglomerates control agricultural production, they can set their own prices — and you can be sure that they will be a good deal higher than the legitimate prices family farmers would charge."

He pointed out efforts in the State Legislature and in Congress to control corporate farming have failed to pass so far. Federal legislation would deny to "tax-dodge and hobby farmers" the farm program payments provided to "legitimate farmers who actively work their fields," said Obey, calling the legislation "a must" for the next law making session in Washington.

Legion Honors Two Citizens at Little Chute

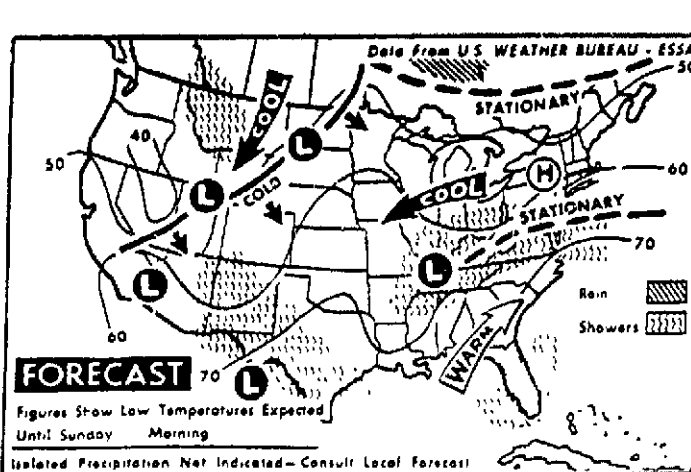
LITTLE CHUTE — Citations for service to the Legion and the community were presented to Donald Nagel and Clarence Peeters by the American Legion recently.

Peeters has led the Legion sponsored Drum and Bugle Corps since first organized, serves as bugler for all Legion activities and is active in the Community Band. Nagel, owner of a restaurant, regularly delivers coffee and doughnuts to Outagamie draftees when leaving for induction. Citations were presented by Commander Ray Winius.

Winius also presented an Eagle Scout award to Matt Reynbeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reynbeau, guests at the meeting. Members voted to take out accident insurance on members while engaged in Legion activities such as setting out flags, participating in parades or working at Legion functions.

Today's Deaths

Paul A. Bork, 86, route 1, Fremont.
Mrs. Mabel Billings, 89, Grand Army Home for Veterans.
John Ellsworth, 65, 1711 N. Charlotte St., Appleton.
William F. Beyer, 84, Burdick St., Black Creek.
Roland J. Bushman, 65, route 1, Chilton.
Mrs. Ora Lubben, 58, 1934 N. Harriman St., Appleton.



Cool Temperatures are expected today in the Midwest and northern Rockies while showers are predicted for the Southwest, Florida, Montana and a line stretching from the Mississippi River eastward into the middle Atlantic states. Warmer weather is expected in the South (AP Wirephoto Map)

Mission 70 Hearings Want Ideas on Growth

Persons with suggestions for regional Mission 70 hearings future growth and development policy in northeastern Wisconsin have been invited to contact Donald Stone, manager of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, to arrange an appearance at either of two

Merrill Man to Head 'Have-Not' Meeting Oct. 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee, has announced that Ralph F. J. Voigt of Merrill has accepted an invitation to be chairman of a statewide "have-not" conference Oct. 2.

Maier has called the day-long meeting of mayor, village presidents and town chairmen to discuss tax reform and assistance to the elderly.

Voigt is a past president of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities, and the Wisconsin Valley Mayors and Village Presidents Association.

"Mayor Voigt has an outstanding record of public service and we are fortunate to have him chair the have-not conference for a second time," Maier said. The first conference in January was attended by about 300 persons.

Flag Desecration Case to be Heard in Federal Court

MADISON (AP) — A state law prohibiting desecration of the American flag is headed for a federal court test.

Judge James E. Doyle has scheduled a hearing Sept. 25. The hearing is on an order to Dist. Atty. James C. Boll and Police Chief Wilbur Emery directing them to show cause why they should not be prevented from arresting and prosecuting under the law.

A Madison lawyer, Melvin Greenburg, filed the suit Wednesday on behalf of Michael Ratener of Madison. Ratener was accused of carrying a bush broom over his shoulder, with a flag attached, during a parade near Capitol Square July 12.

\$320,000 Addition for Kaukauna Electric Utility OK'd by PSC

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Construction of a \$320,000 substation addition of the Kaukauna Electric Utility to serve the Thilman Pulp and Paper Co. has been approved by the state Public Service Commission.

The project will consist of an addition to the Combined Locks substation to extend the 34.5 kv. transmission system of the utility and to provide step-down facilities to serve the paper plant.

The plant now is served from the Kaukauna Badger utility plant, which has a limited generating capacity, the state agency noted.

The substation and associated work bear a \$200,000 price tag. Additions to supply increased service to the Combined Locks Paper Mill add another \$120,000 to the project total.

Two-Car Accident Sends One to Court, Another to Hospital

A two-car accident early Thursday in Appleton injured two persons and led to the arrest of one of the drivers after he allegedly became abusive to authorities.

Police said cars driven by Harry B. Foltz, 24, 521 S. Story St., and Harvey W. Rusch, 32, 705 N. Mason St., collided in the intersection of Elsie and Story streets shortly before 1 a.m.

Carol Jahnnke, 19, 607 W. Franklin St., received a head cut and was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by ambulance. She was a passenger in the Rusch car. Rusch suffered a

small head cut but was not hospitalized.
Foltz became abusive and would not cooperate with officers at the accident scene, and was later fined \$35 and costs in the court of Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer on a charge of disorderly conduct. He pleaded guilty.

Stone is among 31 members of the regional committee planning hearings in Green Bay Oct. 5 and Oshkosh Oct. 7 to gather views on housing, unemployment, underemployment, local government structures and other issues related to orderly development of the region over the next 30 years.

Various public and private organizations as well as individuals will be asked to appear at the hearings.

Following the hearings, the regional committee will assemble the testimony as well as data the committee will collect on its own, to prepare a report to the state Mission 70 steering committee.

The state committee, coordinating the efforts of six regional committees blanketing the state, plans a report to Gov. Warren P. Knowles before he leaves office next January.

The Mission 70 Program is aimed at proposing broad growth and development policies aimed at promoting orderly, balanced growth in urban as well as rural Wisconsin through the end of the century.

Dr. Raymond Vlasin, vice chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, is chairman of the Northeast regional committee and a member of the state committee.

Counties included in the region are Calumet, Outagamie, Winnebago, Marinette, Oconto, Menominee, Shawano, Waupaca, Brown, Door, Kewaunee, Manitowish, Waushara, Marquette, Green Lake, Fond du Lac and Sheboygan.

Veterans Group Back Record of William Rogers

KAUKAUNA — State Rep. William J. Rogers, D-Kaukauna, has been rated as voting 100 percent in favor of legislation considered to be in the best interest of state war veterans, according to a report published by the Wisconsin Veterans Council.

The report indicated, Rogers voted correctly on 29 major roll call votes on legislation affecting veterans. When told of the rating Rogers said, "regardless of how we might feel about the current Vietnam situation, the people of this state owe a great debt of gratitude to our young men in service."

Rogers, a veteran of the Korean war, will be seeking reelection this fall.

Appeal Board to Rule On Landfill Location

KAUKAUNA — The board of appeals will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday to act upon the 70-acre sanitary landfill site recently purchased by the city.

Law requires a ruling by the appeals board on locating a sanitary landfill operation in a superintended, will display pos- area zoned heavy industrial, sible decorations which can be according to Mayor Gilbert used on city streets for the holiday season.

Charles Lauter Heads LU Residential Study

Charles F. Lauter, dean of student affairs at Lawrence University, has been named chairman of a nine-member committee appointed by University President Thomas S. Smith to study the residential nature of the university.

The committee includes members of the faculty, administration and student body as well as members of the university's Board of Trustees. Dr. Smith said the questions to which the committee will address itself "are of a fundamental nature and could have far-reaching implications for Lawrence."

The questions to be studied by the committee include:

What is the significance of the residential nature of Lawrence University? Should the university consider building new dormitories in the near future or should it permit more students to live off campus?

Are the dormitory living arrangements attractive and conducive to a satisfying social experience and at the same time, both are juniors.

The Post-Crescent 58
Saturday, September 19, 1970

Negotiations Set in Lumber Firm Strike

Tigerton Sawmill Workers Seek Wage Increase

TIGERTON — Negotiators will meet Tuesday in an attempt to settle a strike of 62 workers at the Tigerton Lumber Company.

The workers, members of the Sawmill Workers International Local 2806, walked off their jobs last Monday after requests for a \$1 across the board pay hike were rejected.

Starting pay for workers now is \$1.97, say union officials.

The union officials earlier sought wage demands on Aug. 23 and Sept. 4. "We've had two meetings with the company and we couldn't do much with them," said Rudy Wohlfeil, Tigerton, union president.

Walter Barnett, Eau Claire, will represent the union at negotiations. Lawrence A. Swanke, Tigerton, lumber company president, said the firm has hired a negotiator.

Swanke refused to comment on the mill operation. Wohlfeil claimed all woodworking jobs have been shut down, although two loads of lumber have been hauled from the firm by railroad officials.

A union statement said they have received a three-year contract offer of a five-cent increase starting Sept. 1 with a further four-cent hike March 1, 1971, and a three-cent boost Sept. 1, 1972.

The union has reduced its demands from a \$1 wage increase to a 75-cent increase, according to Wohlfeil. "We tried to bargain with them (the company), but they didn't go up," he said.

He claimed a negotiation session scheduled on Monday was postponed until next Tuesday by the company.

Youth Sentenced To 2-Year Term in Reformatory

A two-year term in the Green Bay reformatory was ordered Friday for a 19-year-old rural Menasha youth who was earlier found guilty of burglary.

Gary W. Steinfort, route 2, received the term from Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller, who acknowledged the youth had a criminal record as a juvenile.

County investigators linked Steinfort to the June 24 burglary of the Rieckmann Saddle Shop in Dale after an investigation. Merchandise totaling \$700 was missing after the break-in.

A 17-year-old Appleton boy involved in the saddle shop burglary and a number of other offenses previously was placed on two years' supervision after an appearance in Juvenile Court.

A 16-year-old Combined Locks youth also has been scheduled to appear in Juvenile Court for his part in the same burglary, investigators said.

Christmas Trim To be Aired by Business Group

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Kaukauna Business Associates and their wives will hold a dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Hyland House after which a study on Christmas decorations for the city will be made.

A 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour will precede the dinner meeting. Merlin Molstad, representative of the Nelson Flag Company, appeals board on locating a sanitary landfill operation in a superintended, will display pos- area zoned heavy industrial, sible decorations which can be according to Mayor Gilbert used on city streets for the holiday season.

Fall Value Days

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<h4>SUNDAY SPECIAL GIRLS' DRESSES</h4> <p>Regular to \$7.00 \$2.97 to \$4.97</p> <p>Special sale on our new back to school plaids in 3-6x and 7-14</p>	<h4>SUNDAY SPECIAL MEN'S LEVI JEANS</h4> <p>Regular \$9.00 \$4.97 & \$5.50</p> <p>New fall colors in perfect back to school perma-press slacks Our Best Selling \$1.50 Men's Sox Sale Priced at 97c</p>
<h4>SUNDAY SPECIAL LADIES' SWEATER VESTS</h4> <p>Reg. \$9.00 \$6.97</p> <p>Self belted & full fashioned vest in 'oil fashion colors Sizes S-XL</p>	<h4>SUNDAY SPECIAL OPAQUE PANTY HOSE</h4> <p>Reg. \$2.00 \$1.57</p> <p>All new fall colors in this fashion-rite hose Sizes S-M-L LADIES' KNEE SOX 67c If perfect, \$1.00 in a good color selection</p>
<h4>SUNDAY SPECIAL BOYS' WINTER JACKETS</h4> <p>Reg. \$14.00 \$9.97</p> <p>nylon pile or corduroy at a real savings Sizes 8-16</p>	<h4>SUNDAY SPECIAL SPECIAL FALL PREVIEW OF WEBER KNIT GOODS 10% Off</h4> <p>All color coordinated scarves, tams, helmet, poncho, gloves, mittens</p>
<h4>SUNDAY SPECIAL WARM WINTER BLANKETS</h4> <p>Reg. \$7.00 \$4.44</p> <p>Irrigs in a choice of 5 colors and a washable blend</p>	<h4>SUNDAY SPECIAL LADIES' ROBES</h4> <p>Values Regular to \$15.00 \$6.97 - \$9.97</p> <p>In brushed or quilted fabrics Good size & color assortment.</p>
<h4>SUNDAY SPECIAL UPHOLSTERY FABRIC</h4> <p>\$2.99 to \$5.99</p> <p>Bolts of beautiful decorator colors from a famous furniture manufacturer</p>	<h4>SUNDAY SPECIAL CHILDREN'S BLANKET SLEEPERS</h4> <p>2 for \$5.88 Reg. \$3.50</p> <p>Full zip, machine washable in sizes S to XL. Assorted colors.</p>

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Chilton Beats South, Runs Win Streak to 15 Games

CHILTON — The Chilton Tigers won their 15th straight game over a 3-year period defeating Sheboygan South 21-6 Friday night in a non-conference game. The Tigers are 3-0 this season.

South scored first as Mike Nennen traveled 15 yards capping a 65-yard first-quarter drive. Chilton also scored in the first

Bowling Scores

WITTENBERG — Frank Onesti Jr. cracked a 247 single-ton and a 625 series to top action last week in the Major League. Wally Cherek had a 235 game. Thomas Realty had a 2,557 for high team and Steve's Dairy had a 963 for high team game.

In the 800 League Ted Derrow had a 227 single-ton on his way to a 628 series. Hanson's Diggers had high series with 2,988 and Kerstner's Insurance had a 1,056 game.

NEW LONDON — Vic Kersten had top honors in Major League action Thursday night at Golden Hour Lanes.

Kersten had the high game with a 239 and the high series with a 616. Other high series were rolled by Vern Drath, 605; Jim Stern, 599; Russ Hotchkiss, 596; Ernie Schulz, 594; Mel Myers, 583, and Norm Hand-schke, 565.

First State Bank had the high team series with a 2,679 and the high team game went to La-Verne's Log Cabin with a 971.

NEW LONDON — Two bowlers rolled close scores for the high honors during action in the Couples Fruit League Sunday night at LeNoble's Lanes.

Kerran Prahl had the high game 203 and high series 572. He was followed by Carl Bellie with a 202 game and 570 series.

Beatrice Foods Honors Manager At Brillion Plant

BRILLION — Eugene J. Draheim, assistant manager of the Brillion Iron Works foundry division, recently received the Beatrice Foods Company President's Honor Club Award.

It is in recognition of outstanding achievement by individual management people in the worldwide Beatrice organization.

Draheim received the award from William G. Karnes, Beatrice president, at a management conference for companies in the chemical and manufactured products division of Beatrice Foods of which Brillion Iron Works is a member.

The Brillion Iron Works merged with Beatrice Foods Company over a year ago and since that time has operated as an independent division of the firm.

Draheim is responsible for foundry sales, production planning and pattern shop activities at the plant here.

Manawa Golfers Plan Match Play, Banquet

MANAWA — The annual Wednesday Night Golfers banquet will be Wednesday with a nine hole handicap match in the afternoon.

Supper will be served at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the event will be given to the Manawa Public Library.

quarter as Dexter Sattler went in for the score over right guard ending a 20-yard drive. Sattler recovered a fumble to obtain the ball for the Tigers. Tom Munn kicked the first of his three extra points.

In the second stanza, Chilton struck again scoring on a Ken Schommer-to-Mike Weller toss of seven yards. The scored capped a 26-yard drive that started as Chilton got the ball after a Sheboygan punt.

Leading 14-6, the Tigers scored again in the fourth stanza as Steve Rozman went over right tackle for two yards into paydirt. The TD capped an 81-yard drive a Schommer-to-Weller 22-yard pass set up the score.

South never penetrated inside the Tiger 25-yard line after its TD.

Sattler and Rozman accumulated 162 yards to lead the Tigers in the rushing department. Chilton gained a total of 213 yards to South's 157. The

Chilton	7707-21
Sheboygan	6000-6

Wautoma's Grid Team Wins, 38-14

WAUTOMA — The Wautoma High School football team ran up a 38-0 halftime lead, then coasted to a 38-14 non-conference win over Almond Friday night.

In the first quarter, Mark Norem scored on a 47-yard runback of an interception and on a pass from Joe Netzler. Jerry Masticola also tallied on a 10-yard run in the first quarter for a 22-0 lead.

In the second period, Paul Olson scored on a 2-yard run, and Mike Bray tallied from six yards out.

With Wautoma using reserves liberally in the second half, Almond scored on a pair of 3-yard runs by Tom Burns and Mark Wilkenson. Masticola led all rushers with 62 yards in nine tries.

Wautoma now owns a 1-2 record.

Luther League to Present Comedy At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Christus Senior Luther league is presenting a three-act comedy entitled, "Space Ship Ahoy," at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 5 and 6 in the parish hall auditorium.

The comedy is the mirthful adventure of what happens when two spacemen show up at a teen-age masquerade Halloween party.

Cast members are Ann Nelson, Paula Korth, Sue Rohrer, Jeff Gretzinger, Darlene Kunst, Sue Malueg, Cindy Walker, Rodney Korth, Dennis Glocke, Brenda Keller, Jim Hanusa, Randy Nelson and Jeri Wishoff. The play is being directed by Mrs. James Malueg, assisted by Mrs. Walter Eulrich.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, from any cast member, or at the church office.

A bake sale will be held in connection with the production.

Marion Women Will View 'African Safari'

MARION — Mrs. John Monstad will describe an African Safari Monday at a meeting of the Marion Woman's Club in the City Hall.

The committee in charge of the meeting are, Mrs. Reynold Parks, chairman; Mrs. George Mielke, Mrs. Fred D. Ohlrogge, Mrs. Henry Dieck, Mrs. LaVur Shauger and Mrs. Ben Mevis.

Lions Stop Hilbert, Remain Undefeated

BRILLION — Undefeated Brillion High School turned back a stubborn Hilbert team and its star running back, John Schneider, 22-12, Friday night.

The win was the Lions' second straight in the Olympian conference and third straight over-all. Hilbert now is 0-2 in the league.

Schneider accounted for 175 yards in 23 rushes and scored one of the Wolves' touchdowns.

Steve Tienor scored twice for the Lions and accumulated 124 yards in 24 tries. Tienor capped a 59-yard drive with a 4-yard TD run in the second period and added a 2-point conversion run.

Hilbert retaliated on a 55-yard burst off-tackle by Schneider for a TD. The PAT pass failed.

Tienor scored from six yards out after a 59-yard pass drive,



The Civil Air Patrol, Fox Cities Squadron, held an open house Tuesday night at the Outagamie County Airport. From the left are WO Jean Witthuhn, Lt. Susan Dell, Erwin Polenz, Appleton, and Richard Dombrock and Kenneth Buechel, both of Chilton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Waupaca to Install New Water Main

WAUPACA — The city will install a water main on "A" Street, providing a six-inch water main extension connecting with a deadend main at the west end of Union St.

At a public hearing Tuesday the preliminary assessment for service to an apartment building owned by Mrs. Irene Halvorson was approved, for 385 feet, at \$1,335. Mrs. Halvorson spoke in favor of the improvement.

Opposing the installation, to her property was Mrs. Doris Hanson, through her attorney Edward Hart. He asked for special consideration in the preliminary assessment of \$855 on 285 foot frontage for undeveloped lots. The council granted a postponement of the assessment until these lots are sold, with a maximum time of 10 years set.

The installation also carries a \$120 assessment on 40 lineal feet owned by Waupaca Industrial Development. No objections were entered.

Conradt Explains Snowmobile Law

DALE — Third Dist. Rep. Ervin Conradt addressed members of the Trailblazer Snowmobile Club at Community Hall Sunday evening.

Conradt explained the contents of Assembly Bill, published on Feb. 11, 1970. The bill governs registration and use of snowmobiles for this state.

Club officers elected at this meeting for the 1970-71 season, were Dallas Hever, president; Duane Jorgenson, vice president; Paul Goddard, secretary; Ray Malliet, treasurer, and directors are Bruce Benton and Marilyn Kuehl.

The next meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m., Oct. 11, at Bean City.

Manawa Church Group Plans Yule Project

MANAWA — The St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid will participate in the Santa Claus project sponsored by the Mental Health Society.

A gift will be purchased for a patient at the Waupaca County Hospital. Mrs. William Gartzke Sr. is in charge of the event.

Clintonville Session Legion Auxiliary OKs Nine Contributions

CLINTONVILLE — Nine charitable contributions were approved Thursday by members of the American Legion Auxiliary during a session at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Ten dollars each for Christmas cheer will be sent to four Veterans Hospitals at Wood, King, Madison and Tomah. A \$10 donation was made to the Christmas Gift Shop at Wood, and \$5 will be sent to the United Service Organization, Radio Free Europe and CARE.

Members were reminded about their donations to the Christmas Gift Shop at Wood. Mrs. Burr E. Tolles is rehabilitation chairman.

Yuletide Gift
A Christmas gift will be sent for a veteran to the Waupaca County Hospital, Weyauwega.

The Auxiliary ordered 3,200 poppies for the annual Poppy Day Sale in May. These are made by the veterans at Wood.

"Music" was the theme of the program Thursday night. Mrs. Jackson McConley Jr., was chairman. Mary McConley, Christine Hanson and Debbie Edelman, all students of Mrs. George Hoffman, each presented several piano selections.

After the program, Mrs.

Waupaca County Plans Workshop For Homemakers

WAUPACA — A creative stitchery workshop will be conducted Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13 and 20 for interested Waupaca County homemakers.

The clinic will be conducted from 1 to 3:45 p.m. in the Urban Telephone Company meeting rooms at Clintonville, according to Mrs. Linda Reinholz, Waupaca County extension home economist, who will conduct the workshop.

The University Extension sponsored program is intended to develop an understanding and appreciation of basic design and art and then transfer it to creative stitchery.

Among the activities will be small projects in design and stitchery. Some may even use shells, seeds, buttons, twigs or plastic onion bags, according to Mrs. Reinholz.

The fee will be \$1 to cover cost of instructional materials and refreshments.

Cubs, Webelos Plan Activities

CLINTONVILLE — Activities for the coming year were discussed Thursday night at the meeting of the Cub Scouts and Webelos of Pack 28.

The boys started selling kits with a variety of items, known as Tom Watt kits, as their project for the year. They will sell these kits until Oct. 2.

An attempt will be made to recruit additional scouts. All boys who are eight years old or in the third grade may join. They may call Cubmaster Dave Husman or Den Mother Coach Mrs. Harry Steckbar.

A Halloween party will be staged at the Oct. 28 meeting.

Shawano Pharmacist Attacks Drug Abuse

SHAWANO — William Cantwell, Shawano pharmacist, talked Wednesday night at the meeting of the Inter-City Shrine Club.

Cantwell, well known in this area for his authoritative and powerful stand against drug abuse, related to more than 20 of the members present, the responsible to secure volunteers for their areas.

The purpose of such a survey is to determine the church

Weyauwega Jaycettes to Aid Women

WEYAUWEGA — The Jaycettes are asking aid for a program to laud an outstanding young woman in the community.

Residents in the Weyauwega and Fremont area are to nominate candidates for the Citation for Achievement and Recognition for Outstanding Leadership (C.A.R.O.L. Award).

Nominees must have been a Wisconsin resident for at least two years. They will be selected from the areas of outstanding educator, mother, handicapped person, business or professional woman, welfare worker and religious activities. They must be from 21 to 36 years old.

Jaycettes from throughout the state will enter their local nominee in the state competition which will honor five women in December at a 14th annual C.A.R.O.L. award luncheon.

The Local recipient in the Weyauwega-Fremont area last year was Mrs. Dwight Schafer, Fremont.

Names of nominees may be submitted before Oct. 12 to Mrs. William Koplien, C.A.R.O.L. award chairman, by October 12.

Police & Fire Beat

NEW LONDON — Eleanor Sennett, 806 Mill St., was backing out of her driveway about 4:30 p.m., Thursday, when her car struck the right side of an auto driven by Alvin H. Cummings, 49, 2622 Heather St., Appleton.

The Cummings auto was traveling north on Mill Street at the time of the accident. The Sennett car backed up, stopped, for an auto, and then continued out into the street, striking the Cummings auto.

The right rear door and fender of the Cummings auto, and the left rear fender of the Sennett auto were reported damaged.

Luncheon Ends Women's Golf at Clintonville Club

CLINTONVILLE — A luncheon Wednesday closed the season for the scheduled women's activities at the Riverside Golf Club.

The season's golf award for team play went to Mrs. Carl Rulsh's team, consisting of Mrs. Rulsh, Mrs. Merton Pevenka, Mrs. R. J. Platte and Mrs. Lee Arndt. Ringer golf winners were Mrs. John Reed in the championship flight, Mrs. A. C. Torborg, A flight; Mrs. Arndt, B flight, and Mrs. Don Heimisch, C flight.

The season's bridge awards went to Mrs. Don Yankee, high; Mrs. Harold Heuer, second high, and Mrs. Platte, low.

Royalton Card Party

ROYALTON — A card party is planned at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in St. Bridget Catholic Church. The committee in charge are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Groher, Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. John Kraske and Edward Wilson.

Clintonville Area Churches Plan to Survey Community

CLINTONVILLE — Local affiliation of each person in the churches have had several meetings to plan a religious survey of the Clintonville School District.

Plans are proceeding and final details are presently being worked out. Each participating congregation has been assigned an area to survey and are now responsible to secure volunteers for their areas.

The purpose of such a survey is to determine the church

Drug Clinic Registration Deadline Set

WAUPACA — Deadline for registration in "Current Issues in Drug Abuse," sponsored by the University Extension, University of Wisconsin, has been set for Sept. 25.

The course will be presented via the extension's Educational Telephone Network, according to Joe L. Walker, program administrator for Waupaca County.

Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. each Thursday from Oct. 15 to Nov. 19 in the basement of the courthouse in Waupaca.

Topics to be included are historical background, use, misuse of abused drugs, basic problems in the social psychology of drug use, narcotics and the law and a discussion by two ex-addicts.

Registration forms are available from Walker at the courthouse. The course has a \$10 registration fee.

Party Staged For Nuns at Bear Creek

BEAR CREEK — Fifty-five women attended the annual shower for the Sisters of St. Mary Catholic School Wednesday, sponsored by the Parish Council of Catholic Women at the church hall. The sisters were presented money by Mrs. William Sullivan, council president.

Mrs. Mark Lowney and Mrs. Sullivan gave reports on the leadership day Aug. 11 at Roncalli High School in Manitowoc.

Television and radio polls were taken among the members in a survey to provide better programming.

Sister Mary showed slides of the recent St. Mary Catholic Sauerkraut Festival.

A luncheon was served by Mrs. Lyle Young, Mrs. Jerome Young, Mrs. Tony Weber, Mrs. Cletus Surprise, Mrs. Alex Surprise, Mrs. Royce Young, Mrs. Chester Balthazar, Mrs. Duane Young, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Clarence Young, Mrs. Edward Young, Mrs. Martin Young, Mrs. Herman Babine, Mrs. Keith Balke and Mrs. Simon Brisco.

Class Officers Elected for Year At Hilbert High

HILBERT — Henry Greve was elected president of the high school senior class and Carol Mueller was named vice president. Gregg Popp is secretary and Gary Thiel, treasurer.

Junior officers are Duane Hein, president; Larry Parsons, vice president; Debbie Schmitz, secretary, and David Brantmeier, treasurer.

Sophomores elected Jay Ott, president; Tom Haen, vice president; Mary Klotz, secretary, and Cindy Van Daalwyk, treasurer.

David Schneider is president of the freshman class; Ritz Schmitz is vice president; Sandra Pavlat, secretary, and Everett Harder, treasurer.

Drug Problems Discussed at Lions' Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Sgt. James Waite, a detective from Stevens Point, spoke Tuesday evening at the dinner meeting of the Lions club.

He talked about the drug problem in Stevens Point, in the city as a whole and among 8,000 students at the University. He described the different drugs and had samples of many that were confiscated.

Lyle Harrison was program chairman for the evening. Don Buelow introduced Wayne Schroeder, a special investigator from the Waupaca County Sheriff's department.

Next Tuesday will be Ladies' Night at the Lions club.

Car Club Sponsors Rally for Members At New London

NEW LONDON — Sixteen motorists and their navigators participated Sunday in a two hour rally.

The rally was sponsored by the New London Car Club. Winners at the end of the day were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dorschner. Jim and Mark Meschick took second and Gary Talady and Perry Harvey took third.

The winning auto took two hours and 12 minutes to finish the course, the last place auto took over three hours.

The club is now in the process of planning another rally for sometime in October.

Methodists Plan Sale

MANAWA — The annual United Methodist Church rummage and antique sale will be 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 2 at the City Hall.



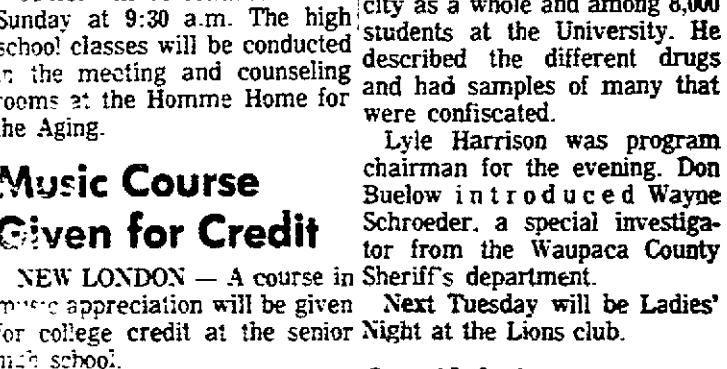
Clintonville Senior High School class and Student Council officers have been elected for the 1970-71 year. Sophomore officers are, top right photo, from the left, Cheryl Harper, secretary; Bill Mullarkey, president; Mary Zellmer, treasurer, and Dave Grill, vice president. Junior class officers are, top right from the left, Nancy Kirchner, secretary; Sarah Mack, president;



Sue Donaldson, treasurer, and Mary Hedtke, vice president. Senior officers are, bottom left in the same order, Sarah Moreland, treasurer; Judy Paul, president; Mark Smith, vice president, and Judy Johnson, secretary. Student council officers are, same order, Jim Boehlke, vice president, Miss Moreland, treasurer; Carol Bate, secretary, and Dan Kelly, president. (Laib Photo)



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U.S. Prepared for Joining Jordan War

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

involving Jordan if the guerrillas rule that country.

Mrs. Meir said Friday Egyptian-Israeli negotiations are impossible unless Egypt rolls back anti-aircraft missile bases set up along the Suez Canal in alleged violation of the military standstill agreement the two countries accepted in August.

Inquiries as to whether Nixon has given Hussein some commitment of U.S. support if needed drew uninformative answers from official sources. White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told a news conference there is "no commitment" I'm prepared to cover with you."

The Chicago Sun-Times said in a story published in two editions Thursday night, after a briefing by Nixon, that the United States was prepared to intervene in Jordan if Iraq and Syria did so or if the Hussein government should be in danger of falling.

The story was withdrawn by the newspaper from its last edition, but in a statement issued Friday afternoon the editors said it was not killed. The story was not denied in Washington.

Ziegler told newsmen the President's discussion with editors during his visit to Chicago was off the record.

Ziegler also said that when he talked with Sun-Times editors about publication of their story he was not concerned with killing it but with the briefing rules under which they had received information.

It thus appeared the White House did not question the content or accuracy of the article but only the conditions of its publication. Those conditions were not officially disclosed.

The Miami Herald reported in today's editions that Nixon told the Chicago editors either the United States or Israel might intervene militarily in Jordan to aid Hussein.

Fratricidal Fight

The Herald said Nixon told the editors protection of U.S. citizens would provide an excuse for intervention, but the real purpose would be to preserve the Hussein regime.

No representative of the Herald or Knight Newspapers attended the Chicago briefing, a Herald spokesman said.

In Moscow the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia called in a story published in two editions Thursday night, after a briefing by Nixon, that the United States was prepared to intervene in Jordan if Iraq and Syria did so or if the Hussein government should be in danger of falling.

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Jordan Cease-Fire Apparently Falters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Majali's ultimatum that Nasser's proposed cease-fire had virtually no chance of acceptance by the guerrilla leadership.

The Iraqi news agency said guerrilla spokesmen in Baghdad denounced Nasser's efforts as an "affront to the dignity of the Arab nation."

Cairo Radio said Sadek cabled Hussein's acceptance of the cease-fire proposal to Nasser. The guerrillas' reply presumably was expected to emerge from Sadek's meeting with Arafat.

Sadek reported to Nasser that he was received by Hussein early today and the king "promised to announce the cease-fire order as soon as possible."

Meanwhile, King Hussein's army launched heavy artillery and tank assaults against guerrilla strongholds in northern Jordan as the number of dead and wounded soared past 5,000.

The guerrillas claimed in radio broadcasts they had repulsed the army's main attack at a town 30 miles north of Amman in the heart of what the commandos have declared a "liberated zone."

In other parts of the country, the army appeared to be gaining the upper hand.

Palestinian reinforcements were reported streaming into Jordan from Syria to back the guerrillas. The reinforcements included units of the long-idle Liberation Army, which crossed the border with Soviet-made heavy weapons.

The semi official Cairo newspaper Al Ahran said at least 5,000 combatants and civilians have been killed or wounded since the fighting began early Thursday.

A guerrilla communique broadcast by Baghdad and Damascus radio said the army opened the assault at dawn with an intensive artillery barrage on the town of Ajloun and guerrilla positions surrounding it. The barrage was followed by an armored advance.

The guerrillas said the army also resumed its heavy bombardment of the town of Zarga, 25 miles northeast of Amman, for the third straight day.

"Tanks and field artillery are intensively shelling the town and guerrilla strongholds there, but our forces are standing their ground," the communique said.

There was no immediate battle report from the government side.

Guerrilla broadcasts from Damascus, the capital of Syria, warned commandos to prepare for a massive tank assault at dawn against Irbid, 50 miles north of Amman. Guerrillas took over the city, the nation's second largest, earlier this week.

The guerrillas said today they had successfully repelled day-long attacks Friday by Jordanian armored brigades in Irbid and in Ramtha, 10 miles east of Irbid on the main road leading to the Syrian border.

Although both Syria and Iraq have promised to aid the commandos, there was no move by the 12,000 Iraqi forces stationed near Irbid to take a role in the fighting, and Syrian forces remained well behind the border.

Israel has said it will not "stand by idly" if Syria and Iraq intervene in Jordan.

Nixon Accents Klein Quitting Interior Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Friday President Nixon has accepted the resignation of Carl L. Klein as assistant secretary of the interior of water quality and research.

In a letter to the President, Klein said he was leaving government to attend to "pressing personal business matter."

Klein, 52, native of Wisconsin, lived in Chicago until his appointment in Washington in 1969.

For four years, he was chairman of the Illinois State Water Pollution and Water Resources Commission and directed a series of hearings on water pollution in Lake Michigan and other waterways in the state.

UW Fraternities Offer Classrooms

MADISON (AP)—Seven University of Wisconsin fraternities have volunteered their living rooms as classrooms to replace space lost in the Aug. 24 bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center.

The fraternities are Chi Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, and Theta Chi.



Actor Cary Grant, now 66, poses with his daughter Jennifer during a brief visit together at the San Francisco Airport. While newsmen talk to the actor Jennifer examines the travel tickets of her famous father. (AP Wirephoto)

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUC-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
SATURDAY, P.M.	7:30—Lawrence Welk	7:30—Insight
8:00—Chevrolet Special	8:00—Rex Humbard	8:00—Rex Humbard
10:00—Polka Festival	9:00—Day of Discovery	9:00—Herald of Truth
11:00—Playhouse 91	10:00—Bullwinkle	10:00—Bullwinkle
Sunday, A.M.	10:30—Hour of Hope	10:30—Hour of Hope
7:00—This Is The Life	11:00—Riverdance	11:00—Riverdance
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
SATURDAY, P.M.	5:30—CBS Evening News	12:40—Movie
6:00—News	6:00—Jackie Gleason	SUNDAY, A.M.
7:30—My Three Sons	7:30—My Three Sons	8:00—Tom & Jerry
8:00—Green Acres	8:00—Green Acres	9:00—Sunday Mass
8:30—Political Junction	8:30—Political Junction	9:30—Sacred Heart
9:00—Mannix	9:00—Mannix	9:45—Stage Two
10:00—News	10:00—News	10:00—Oral Roberts
10:30—Movie	10:30—Movie	10:30—Face the Nation
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
SATURDAY, P.M.	6:00—News	7:00—Instructional
6:30—George M.	7:30—Know Your Fate	7:45—Social Security
8:00—All Star Circus	8:00—All Star Circus	8:00—Fate for Today
9:00—Miss America Pageant	9:00—Miss America Pageant	9:00—This Is The Life
11:30—Movie	11:30—Movie	9:30—Religious Series
Sunday, A.M.	6:45—Know the Truth	10:00—Golden Years
6:45—Know the Truth	10:30—Laurel and Hardy	10:30—Laurel and Hardy
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
SATURDAY, P.M.	5:30—Channel 7 Reports	10:30—Movie
6:00—News	6:00—Jackie Gleason	11:00—This Is The Life
7:30—My Three Sons	7:30—My Three Sons	11:30—Movie
8:00—Green Acres	8:00—Green Acres	12:00—Movie
8:30—Political Junction	8:30—Political Junction	12:30—Movie
9:00—Mannix	9:00—Mannix	12:45—Green vs. Green
10:00—News	10:00—News	1:00—Labor Day Parade
KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac		
SATURDAY, P.M.	5:00—Big Picture	6:00—ROY ROGERS
5:30—Adventure 7.00—Accident on Action	7:00—Adventure 7.00—Accident on Action	7:30—Movie
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
SATURDAY, P.M.	5:30—U.S. Men's Amateur Golf Championship	10:00—Bullwinkle
6:00—Lawrence Welk	6:00—Lawrence Welk	10:30—Movie
9:00—Dairymaid Jubilee	9:00—Dairymaid Jubilee	11:00—Dick Rodgers
9:30—Movie	9:30—Movie	11:30—Issues and Answers
TV MOVIES		
2 p.m.	2 — "The Milkman" (1951). The heir to one milk company works for a rival outfit, and gets mixed up with robbery and romance. Donald O' Connor, Jimmy Durante, Piper Laurie.	What to Do — Where to Go
8 p.m.	5 — "P. J."	
9:30 p.m.	9 — "Come Blow Your Horn" (1963) Elder son of an extremely paternalistic family moves out to become a man-about-town, and younger son follows in his wake. Frank Sinatra, Lee J. Cobb, Molly Picon, Tony Bill.	
10:30 p.m.	2 — "Fourteen Hours" (1951). The police and the crowds are kept on nerve endings for 14 hours as a ledge-sitter threatens to commit suicide. Paul Douglas, Richard Basehart, Barbara Bell Geddes, Grace Kelly.	
11 p.m.	11 — "Your Past Is Showing" (1959). A group being blackmailed by a scandal magazine publisher try to do away with him before the police can get to him. Terry-Thomas, Peter Sellers.	
12 a.m.	7 — "Thunder in the East" (1953). Pilot of commercial airliner carrying guns and ammunition in the Orient tries to make a deal with a rajah. Alan Ladd, Debra Kerr, Charles Boyer.	
12:15 a.m.	2 — "Seven Cities of Gold" (1955). The Spanish conquest of California and the trials of Father Junipero Serra in establishing missions there. Anthony Quinn, Richard Egan, Jeff Hunter.	

U.S. Officials Release Mail From POWs

NEW YORK (AP) — A basket of letters written by U.S. prisoners of war that were seized by Customs agents Wednesday "are in the mail" to wives and families of the servicemen, a spokesman for a delegation of young leftists say.

The 374 letters were mailed immediately after the government returned them to the group, Robert Scheer, 34, a deputy chief of the U.S. People's Anti-Imperialist Delegation, said Friday. The 11-member group recently returned from a trip to China.

A film brought back by the group is still being held.

The delegation toured North Vietnam, North Korea and China during the three-month trip and met with Pham Van Dong, premier of North Vietnam in Hanoi. Scheer told a news conference.

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EVERY AFTERNOON

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1-Team for League

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Men needed for afternoon league
Call Marcie 725-3036

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981 Plank Road — Menasha

Your Problems

Second-Hand Junk Upsets Bride's Mom

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter is being married in a few weeks. A wedding gift arrived this morning from a relative. On the bottom of the gift a price sticker — at least twice the amount the gift was worth. It had been taken off something else. The gift was beautifully wrapped by the city's largest department store. On the inside was a slip which read, "Sender's Own."

I didn't need to see the slip. I knew it was the "sender's own" — probably something she had brought down from the attic. When this relative's daughter was married, we spent more money than we should have because we wanted to give her something special. And now our daughter gets this piece of second-hand junk. Should I say something to her? — Disgust Unlimited

DEAR D. U.: Say nothing. You've gotten rid of most of your anger by writing to me. By the time this letter appears in print you might even be able to laugh about it. I hope so.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Nineteen months ago my sister fell and broke her hip. She had been widowed the year before and we felt sorry for her. My angel wife suggested that we invite Nellie to recuperate in our home.

Nellie went back to work nine months ago, but she hasn't said one word about moving out. She sublet her own apartment when she was too soft-hearted for her own good. What's more my wife has developed migraine headaches because she keeps everything bottled up. Please, Ann, tell me what to do. — Beside Myself

DEAR BESIDE YOURSELF: It's up to you to tell Nellie she must give her tenants notice because she is moving back to her own place. If your angel wife tries to change the subject, don't allow it, keep talking. The barnacle, I mean guest, is your sister and it's up to you to get rid of her.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 22-year-old daughter, Rosemary, is engaged to a fine young man. Religion has always meant a great deal in our family and we are unhappy that Barney is not of our faith.

We have never mentioned one word to Barney about accepting our religion. I'm sorry I can't say the same about his parents. They have been working on Rosemary from the day they met her. She now worships at both places — one week she goes with us, the next week with Barney and his folks. My husband believes Barney should do the same. He wants to discuss it with him. I say no. What do you say? — Painful Tug of War

DEAR TUG: I'm with you. Barney would have volunteered to worship with you if he had wanted to. It's bad enough that your daughter is being pressured by his parents. Don't add to the problem by pressuring him. (Copyright 1970)

Servicemen From Appleton Welds Rock Conveyor

VINH HOA, SOUTH VIETNAM — An Appleton man welded a tunnel feeding, crushed rock transportation system here that eliminates the need for a crane, frontloader and bulldozer.

Specialist 4 Lawrence Brinkman, the welder, worked under the direction of civilian advisor Clement Marks. Nearly every part of the tunnel feeder was salvaged from scrap.

Brinkman is with Company B, 589th Engineer Battalion, which uses the feeder to transport rock from its crusher complex to its asphalt plant here. The feeder is electrically powered and designed to be portable.

Landers

Highest Rating

Barbra Streisand
On A Clear Day You Can See Forever

Based upon the Musical Play On A Clear Day You Can See Forever
Music by Burton Lane. Screenplay and Lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner

Appleton's Prestige Theatre
Today 7 & 9:30 p.m. — \$2
Sunday: 2 p.m. — \$1.50
4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m. — \$2

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LEE MARVIN
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Tonight at 8:00

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Waupaca Delays Hospital Decision

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
WAUPACA — The County Board of Supervisors chose to play the waiting game on a decision to remodel, build a new facility, or make minimal changes in the present county hospital when the three choices were posed following an extensive study committee report Friday.

Last November the supervisors were informed by William Frieberger, president of the board of trustees, that if the county is to continue to participate in state programs and funding, it must meet building and program standards.

Board Chairman Harold Clark, Weyauwega, appointed Supervisor Woodrow Smith, chair- man, Clintonville; Alfred Knitt, Marion, and Fred Jensen, Board on the committees visit- ton, to a special hospital study committee. That committee was commissioned to bring its recommendations back to the board for action.

After 10 months of study, each committee reported Friday on what he had found, but Smith told the supervisors that he refused to make any recommendations. "It is too much responsibility for three for \$4.6 million, at a cost of men," he said. "You gentlemen are perfectly capable of making that decision and I think you should make it."

Frieberger presented a resolution from the board of trustees that requested the supervisors to appoint a building committee and make the necessary funds available to engage an architect so a cost can be determined and recommendations made for further action.

The resolution stated that the study committee research showed many deficiencies in the old building, that Title 19 bene- fits have been lost to the patients at the hospital (since the July 1, 1970), and that it is urgent that the trustees im- prove standards for the care of Division of Mental Hygiene, mental patients.

Chairman Clark suggested that 75 Waupaca County patients were cared for at the county's hospital, plus 23 from Portage County, 16 from Wau- shara County and 39 from other counties for a total of 153 patients.

That 14 Waupaca residents were cared for in other counties and 25 at Winnebago State Hospital.

That from July 1, 1968, to June 30, 1968, the net cost to Waupaca County for care provided by state hospitals and other county hospitals was \$112,434.

That on the present reim- bursement schedule, income to Waupaca County for care of out-of-county patients was di- minishing: \$96,000 in 1969; \$76,000 in 1970; \$46,000 in 1971 and \$30,000 in 1972.

Smith's conclusions were: that to date, Waupaca County has had free care for its own residents, but soon will start to pay for some patient care; that to qualify for benefits under Title 19, the hospital staff will have to be im- proved, including updating facili- ties and hiring proper staff and get the cost of building or remodeling.

"If you want to go ahead and build, the state offers to reim- burse 100 per cent of the interest on a 20-year bonding program," he explained. "This is not guaranteed for 20 years, and it should be pointed out that the Legislature could fail to provide funds in the years ahead and this offer would have to be withdrawn."

"The state people would not come up with figures on the size or costs of a new facility," he added. "But we were told that if we were not thinking about \$3 million, to forget it."

"The smart way to go would be to build with two other counties," Smith advised. "However, I doubt if anyone would vote for this kind of year the hospital purchased sharing, with Portage and Wau- shara Counties, if the hospital services in Waupaca County, residents, but soon will start to be built in Stevens and had a \$177,232 payroll."

With the other trustees he urged the formation of a build- ing committee and hiring an architect to get something

County Responsibility
Frieberger pointed out to the supervisors that Waupaca Coun- ty does have the responsibility for the care of approximately 160 mental patients, and that the county can care for its patients more economically in its own hospital. He said that if the hospital were to close at least \$100,000 in county taxes would go out of the county to pay for care in other institu- tions, as opposed to approxi- mately \$400,000 coming in.

If the hospital were to close, he noted, 39 full-time and 14 part-time employees would have to find employment elsewhere.

"There are economic consid- erations, too," he said. "Last year the hospital purchased \$71,182 worth of supplies and services in Waupaca County, and had a \$177,232 payroll."

With the other trustees he urged the formation of a build- ing committee and hiring an architect to get something

"We want to be informed of what's planned," said Henry Breiting, route 2, New London. He then asked "What have you (the agency) done for Outagamie County?"

Tom Pattison, NEWRPC planning consultant, told Breiting, "The planning commission does some things and they're not always visible." Many reports require large amounts of statistic-gathering, he explained.

Maintain Cooperation
"I don't think we're coordinat- ing activities," charged Vernon Geiger, Outagamie County soil conservationist. A memorandum of understanding is useless, he said, unless cooperation is maintained.

Gerald Paul, NEWRPC hy- drologist, acting as deputy di- rector, defended the memoran- dum. "From now on, it's going to be a policy that we're going to go to the board and make it known what we're doing."

"How are we more closely going to coordinate?" ques- tioned Geiger. "I'm not con- cerned with signing a mem- orandum of understanding and then putting it in the drawer," he said.

"Formalized Agreement"
Pattison defended the docu- ment saying "This formalized agreement."

The proposed agreement then came under fire by Joe Kaspar- ek, committee chairman. "I don't think this committee would be happy to act as a rubber stamp."

The planning agency has not properly informed the board members of it's work, noted Geiger. "I think, very seriously, you fellows should be meeting with the (supervisors) more often than you do."

The cooperation could be a two-way street, said Don Nien- dorf, Manitowoc, soil conserva- tion service representative. He said some technical advice could be provided to NEWRPC by the district.

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NEWRPC Hit for Little Coordination

Conservation Group Raps Agency

BY DAVE WEITZ
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

The Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (NEWRPC) was slapped on the wrist for a general lack of coordination Friday by the Outagamie County Soil and Water Conservation District super- visors.

The agency was scolded for not revealing its plans to the supervisors. After the criticism, a memorandum of understand- ing outlining responsibilities was approved.

It included a statement in which NEWRPC said it would consult with the Soil and Water Conservation District on prelimi- nary programs which would influence the conservation of soil and water.

"We want to be informed of what's planned," said Henry Breiting, route 2, New London. He then asked "What have you (the agency) done for Outagamie County?"

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ning done by the agency at Black Creek. Although he had planned early river cleanup work at Black Creek he said recent plans by NEWRPC were not revealed to permit coopera- tion.

"I did not feel that our board, after the planning commission entered, was properly inform- ed."

A lack of information also was criticized by Russell Luc- kow, agricultural agent. Paul defended actions of the planning unit, noting it had created community lakes, aided in expansion of Plamann School and studied water quality.

Bulrushes
Research now is being plan- ned along Black Creek in an attempt to prove that planting

bulrushes can reduce pollu- tion, said Pattison. "This is a tremendously important piece of research."

If experiments are successful, such systems could remove phosphorus and pathogens from the water and combat run-off from farms, said Paul.

Word of work on the project was not withheld, claimed Paul, saying he discussed it with officials at Black Creek and Seymour. "You talked to every- one else but the people who should be knowing," retorted Geiger.

A suggestion by Luckow that Paul meet monthly with the committee to outline projections with the committee to outline projects received unanimous approval.

From the standpoint of car owners in Outagamie County and in the three neighboring counties, how costly an under- taking has the 42,500-mile Inter- state Highway System become?

How much are they contribut- ing at the present time to the construction costs through gaso- line taxes and other auto-use taxes?

During the past year, based on the latest figures, those in Outagamie County forked up no less than \$1,373,000. Those in Calumet, Waupaca and Winne- bago counties paid a total of \$2,283,000.

That is the amount that went to the federal government. It is exclusive of the auto taxes collected by the state.

The revenue went into the Highway Trust Fund, which takes care of 90 per cent of the cost of construction. The states pay the other 10 per cent.

The heightened interest in the highway program is due to the battle now going on in Washing- ton over moves to divert some of the money to such needs as railroad passenger service, ur- ban mass transit and other transport problems.

Some Congressmen feel that the nation's priorities no longer call for the spending of the \$5 billion or so collected each year solely for new highways.

Under the current federal tax on gasoline (4 cents a gallon) and the special taxes on tires, tubes and accessories, the average Outagamie County car owner is paying about \$30 a year into the trust fund.

That is the amount incurred for a car that travels 10,000 miles a year and gets 14 miles to the gallon.

The overall cost for the 45,750 passenger cars in operation in Outagamie comes to \$1,373,000 a year.

One of the matters before Congress at this time is the future of the highway program, which is due to expire in 1972. Originally begun in 1956 at an estimated cost of \$41 billion, it now is expected to reach \$75 billion or more and to require at least six years more to complete.

Bigger Program
Far from agreeing to a slowdown or limitation of the work, state highway officials and others are urging that an even bigger program be embarked upon. They are asking for more attention to the development of local road sys- tems.

If Congress extends the life of the program, as presently con- sidered, for another six years, Outagamie car operators will be contributing an additional \$8,235,000.

A breakdown of costs from other Valley counties reveals that Calumet, with 10,210 cars on the road, paid \$306,000 in 1969 and by time the Interstate System is completed, this will climb to \$1.8 million.

Waupaca County paid \$470,000 in 1969 with 15,650 cars on the road. The total project cost will be \$2.8 when completed.

Winnebago County has many more automobiles in operation, 50,220, and much greater cost in 1969, amounting to \$1.5 million. The additional cost to comple- tion of the proposed system will be \$9 million.



KING PX 442
Members of the Clintonville Senior High School chapter of the Future Farmers of America, marked their corn test plot at the T. D. Ellis farm, route 3, Clin- tonville. Robert Anderson, Gerald Laux and Curt Korth are shown staking out one of the plots. (Laib Photo)

Three Theft Ring Suspects Apprehended by Officials

Police agencies this week cracked a theft ring responsible for an estimated \$100,000 worth of stolen merchandise from Outagamie County, 15 other Wisconsin counties and several other states over the past several years.

The sheriff's department, in connection with Appleton police working through the district attorney's office, has taken into custody three individuals, one of them from Menasha who appeared Friday in Outagamie Court.

Sheriff Calvin L. Spice, who termed the group "the largest theft ring that has operated in this area" in his 23 years as a police officer, said that more arrests will be made in several days.

He said that warrants for the stolen merchandise, including furniture, snowmobiles, camper trailers, school property and motor vehicles, were issued Wednesday. Several thousand dollars worth of the stolen items already have been recovered, he said in an interview.

Warrants Issued
Arrest warrants have been issued for several individuals in Wisconsin and in other states, it was learned.

One of the three men taken into custody is currently in the Outagamie County jail, awaiting a preliminary examination on two theft counts and a burglary charge.

He is Jerome Baer, 35, 1350 Manitowoc Road, a Menasha truck driver. Baer, who ap- peared before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer, is in jail on hold orders from the State Department of Health and Social Services.

Howard Duke, route 1, Nasho- lah reportedly was released from the Waushara County jail Friday on bond on charges of receiving stolen property.

The third man, reportedly being held by authorities in Fairbault, Minn., has not been identified.

tonville. Robert Anderson, Gerald Laux and Curt Korth are shown staking out one of the plots. (Laib Photo)

Michigan Police Have Chinton Girls

SHIOCTON — Police in Saginaw, Mich., are holding three Shiocton girls reported missing since the morning of Sept. 3.

A according to Police Chief Philip Calkins. The girls are unharmed and well.

Calkins said he received a call from two of the girls parents from 8:45 p.m. Friday, saying that they had received a call from their daughters in a small Michigan town near Saginaw.

Calkins immediately alerted Saginaw authorities to the whereabouts of the girls — the Wolves this year are Gloria the Schneider, captain; Alice the Jensen, Patti McNaughton, Marcia Stecker and Shelly Lem- berger.

The junior varsity cheerleaders are Denise Haltin- ner, Diane Haltinmer, Carol Gehl, Sandra Paviat and alter- nate Look Ann Ott.

Cheerleaders Are Picked at Hilbert

HILBERT — Girls on the varsity cheerleader squad for the Wolves this year are Gloria the Schneider, captain; Alice the Jensen, Patti McNaughton, Marcia Stecker and Shelly Lem- berger.

The junior varsity cheerleaders are Denise Haltin- ner, Diane Haltinmer, Carol Gehl, Sandra Paviat and alter- nate Look Ann Ott.

Building Trades Battle Union Leaders in Power Struggle

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
PC Business-Labor Editor

Local construction trade union leaders are waging an internal power struggle over the selection of the Appleton Build- ing and Construction Trades Council business manager. The fight, many admit, is hurting the unified strength of the unions.

It got under way in July when a new business manager appar- ently was elected, and his election and that of the new elected officers were contested. Council delegates last week threw out the election and decided to hold years, as officers must, they nomination again next week.

The council is an affiliation of about 2,000 union members of 14 those in the minority who crafts in the Appleton area, and supported Soric shouldn't stand its manager and executive in the way of electing DeVries board coordinate inter-union ac- tivities.

DeVries' selection and the election of new officers in July both were challenged. The latter manager's post is between pre- vious was based on a rule that sent manager Carl Soric and nominations must be sought Marvin DeVries, business agent after a 15-day notice of the for the International Brother- hood of Electrical Workers Lo- cal 577.

The split among leaders is over their favorite for the manager's post and their inter- pretation of the council's consti- tution. He said he has requested the U.S. Labor De- legate vote over Soric for the par- timent to send a representa- tive in July, but some officers five to rule on legalities and have contested the election to conduct the upcoming election, the regional AFL-CIO director, slated Oct. 13. Nominations for They contend he upheld their that election will be made next point.

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Home Economics Unit District Meeting Is Set for New London

CLINTONVILLE — The pal of Conant Junior High, Nee- Northeast District meeting of nah; Peter Feira, guidance the Wisconsin Home Economics counselor, Clintonville Senior Association will be held Sept. 26 High; and Dr. Robert A. Ristau, at New London, according to State Department of Public In- Mrs. Charles Wruck, Clinton- struction, Madison.

Registration and coffee hour will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will end at 2:30 p.m. The theme for the session will be "Improving the Image of Paddock, Marion High School, Home Economics Through Bet- ter Public Relations." Miss Neenah High School, treasurer, Norma Simpson of state radio station WHA, Madison, will speak on, "A Look at Home Economics."

Dr. Jane Rosenthal, director of home Economics education, Ocie Maitsoa, Clintonville Jun- stant State University, will ac- as moderator for a symposium Members of the symposium will be Mrs. Quentin Metzger, Osh- kosh, representing parents; on; Mrs. Ellen Goolsby, Apple- Merle Abler, Wisconsin Michi- gon Power Co., representing and Mrs. Glenna Bushmar business; Monte Felton, princ- Pittsville.

Publicity committee members will be Mrs. Florence Buttr, Mari- kosh, representing parents; on; Mrs. Ellen Goolsby, Apple- Merle Abler, Wisconsin Michi- gon Power Co., representing and Mrs. Glenna Bushmar business; Monte Felton, princ- Pittsville.

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Waupaca County Schools Immunization Program Set for Children

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County Health Service an- nounced this week that an immunization program for chil- dren in kindergarten, sixth grade and special education will be offered in county joint school districts during September, Oc- tober, November and Decem- ber.

Mrs. DuWayne Tanner, Waupaca County nurse, has pre- pared a schedule approved by the Waupaca County Medical Society, the Waupaca County Health Service and the school districts.

Kindergarten children will be offered: Triple inoculation for protection against diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough. Chil- dren who have never received this protection need a series of three inoculations one month apart beginning with the Sep- tember clinic.

Those children who have re- ceived initial protection in in- fancy need a booster shot. This is one inoculation only, which is to be given at the September clinic.

Because of the recent out- break of diphtheria in Texas, Mrs. Tanner urged all parents to be certain that their children are adequately protected.

Measles vaccine. This will be offered at the September clinic to children who have never had "red" measles (rubella), or the vaccine.

Oral polio vaccine (sugar cube). This will be offered for children who have never had the vaccine. They will need a series of two cubes at the October and December clinic. Booster vaccine will be offered

at the December clinic to chil- dren who have had no vaccine since infancy.

Re-vaccination
Smallpox vaccination or revaccination at the November clinic only. Revaccinations are recommended every five years.

Sixth grade and special edu- cation students will be offered: Diphtheria and tetanus booster at the October clinic.

Smallpox vaccination or re-vaccination at the November clinic.

Consent slips signed by the parent must accompany the child for each type of immu- nization he is to receive before the vaccines can be given. A \$1 fee is requested for each immu- nization received except for polio and measles vaccine which will be given free of charge. Anyone who is unable to pay for

part or all of the fee will be given the immunization free of charge.

Clinics are scheduled for: Waupaca — 9:30 a.m., Riverside School, Sept. 23, Oct. 21, Nov. 18 and Dec. 16.

Clintonville — 9:30 a.m., Rexford School, Sept. 22, Oct. 20, Nov. 17 and Dec. 15.

Iola-Scandinavia — 1 p.m., elementary school, Sept. 23, Oct. 21, Nov. 18 and Dec. 16.

Manawa — 1 p.m., ele- mentary school, Sept. 24, Oct. 22, Nov. 19 and Dec. 17.

Marion — 1:30 p.m., ele- mentary school, Sept. 22, Oct. 20, Nov. 17 and Dec. 15.

New London — 9:30 a.m., Lincoln School, Sept. 25, Oct. 23, Nov. 20 and Dec. 18.

Weyauwega — 9:30 a.m., elementary school, Sept. 24, Oct. 22, Nov. 19 and Dec. 17.



The Rev. Thomas MacLachlan, second from right, and his wife, right, were honored at a reception Sunday at the First Congregational Church. MacLachlan accepted a call to the congregation on Sept. 1. He will work primarily in the church's new youth counseling program. Mrs. Richard Uehling shook hands with MacLachlan at the reception. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Three Missionaries to Speak At First Assembly Convention

Missionaries from Africa and South America will participate in a three-day missionary convention Sunday through Tuesday at the First Assembly of God Church. The convention is open to the public.

The Rev. Edwin G. Ziemann of Ghana, West Africa, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Sunday. The Rev. Byron Niles of Ecuador, South America, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Miss Martha Jacobson of Nigeria, West Africa, will appear at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Ziemann is the general superintendent of the Assemblies of God in Ghana. Some 6,000 persons are numbered in the adult membership there. His district consists of 120 churches served by 70 recognized national pastors and 30 missionaries.

He and his wife have been active in conducting religious instruction classes in many African government schools during their 18 years there. He will show a 16 mm color film at the evening rally.

Niles is the son of former missionaries to Venezuela. He has spent eight years in Nicaragua in Central America. He performs general missionary work.

Slides, Lecture
He will present his lecture with slides.
Miss Jacobson has spent 25 years in Nigeria where she has established 170 churches and upgraded the standard of living in many of the villages.

She and her staff have visited hundreds of villages governed by 13 different tribes and have taught 4,000 women each month in those villages.

She will show slides of her work at the rally Tuesday.

Selection of Hierarchy Theologians Ask for Larger Say by Laity

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A congress of leading Roman Catholic theologians called Thursday for letting laymen share in the selection of popes, bishops and priests.

The resolution was approved 149 to 20 at the six-day meeting on the future of the church.

The theologians did not agree on how laymen should take part in the election of church leaders. For centuries, popes have

been chosen by the College of Cardinals. The Pope appoints bishops and priests are ordained by bishops.

Fight For Freedom
The conference also voted, 156 to 19, to call on the Church to fight for freedom and guard carefully against any link with "the powers of oppression."

Christian communities must act to free the oppressed, whether victims of racial discrimination, industrial societies or totalitarian regimes, the resolution said.

Other resolutions approved included one denouncing discrimination against women and another stressing the importance of small church communities.

The latter was considered important because of the Catholic Church's traditional emphasis on unity and universality.

Church Installs Instructors for Sunday School

AMHERST — Sunday School teacher were installed by the Rev. A. P. Tideman at the regular services Sunday at Peace Lutheran and Nelsonville Lutheran churches.

Teachers at Peace are Mrs. Robert Danielson, kindergarten; Sue Fleming, first grade; Gayle Thompson, second grade; Mrs. Gerald Barden, third grade; Dale Carey, fourth grade; Mrs. Carl Maves, fifth grade; Mrs. Keith Borgen, sixth grade; Robert Danielson, seventh grade; Mrs. Gerald Floistad, eighth grade; and Walter Olsen, high school.

Mrs. Charles Iverson is primary superintendent and Mrs. Keith Borgen is school superintendent.

Nelsonville teachers are Mrs. John Romundson, Mrs. Harland Harris, Mrs. Clair Packer, Mrs. Herbert Anderson, Mrs. Richard Packer, Arthur Thompson and Jane Alm.

Unitarians to Resume Services on Sunday

The Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship will resume its weekly services at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Appleton YMCA.

Sunday's program will center on an all-group discussion of the goals of the Fellowship, especially in relation to the current year's activities and meetings. Leading the discussion will be Allen C. West, Fellowship president, and Harold Swenson.

The program will follow a joint service of the adult and Sunday School groups.

Sunday at the Churches

- PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN (ALC),** 2330 E. Columel St., Gerhard Brethman, pastor. Identical family services 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday school for 3 yrs. and older.
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,** 100 N. Badger Ave. Sunday school and church, 10:30 a.m.
- VALLEY BAPTIST (SBC),** 400 N. Richmond St. at U.S. Highway 41. Roy S. Huddleston, interim pastor. Services 10:40 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school for all ages. 9:30 a.m.
- ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WELS),** North Morrison at East Franklin streets, Fredrick M. Brandt and Hoge W. Bergholz, pastors. Services, 8 and 9:30 a.m.
- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD,** corner Durkee and East Harris streets, Daniel B. Spina, pastor. All family Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer for the sick all services.
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST,** 350 W. Capitol Drive. S. W. Coffin, pastor. Saturday Sabbath school, 2:30 a.m. service, 10:30 a.m.
- CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD,** 1901 N. Richmond St. Earl S. Henning, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Revival rally, 7:30 p.m. Children's and youth service, 6:30 p.m.
- FOX RIVER BAPTIST,** 1506 N. Meade St. Frank A. Ostlin, pastor. Sunday school for adults and children, 9:45 a.m. Gospel service, 7 p.m.
- ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WLS),** South Mason Street off West College Avenue, Sylvester Johnson, pastor. Services, 7:45, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
- KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES,** 3800 N. Gillette St., Michael Coon, presiding minister. Public talk, 9 a.m. Watchtower, 10 a.m.
- ST. JAMES UNITED METHODIST,** corner North Oneida and Capitol Drive. Theodorus J. Rutter, minister. Church school, 9 a.m. Worship, 9 a.m.
- UNITED PENTECOSTAL,** 834 W. Commercial St. C. D. Dempsey, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic, 7:30 p.m.
- THE PHILADELPHIAN FREE,** 1620 W. Winnebago St. R. C. Gehl, pastor. Bible study, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST (ABC),** North Appleton and West Franklin streets, Herschel F. Martin, minister. Church school for all ages, 9:15 a.m. Worship and sessions through grade 3, 10:30 a.m.
- FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF CHRIST,** 724 E. South River St. Ernest S. Heeren, minister, Robert Davidson associate minister, Thomas W. MacLachlan, assistant minister. Service, 10 a.m. Church school, 10 a.m.
- ST. PETER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WELS),** 6601 N. French Road at County E. Jerome R. Kingsbury, pastor. Sunday school, 8:30 a.m. Service, 9:30 a.m.
- ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL,** East College Avenue at North Drew Street. Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion with hymns and sermon by the Rev. Roland Foster, church school, 9:15 a.m.
- TRINITY ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (ALC),** corner of South Oneida and East Lawrence streets, J. A. Nelson, pastor. Services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. Thursday service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school for 3 yrs. through grade 6, 8:50 and 10:35 a.m.
- RIVERVIEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WLS),** 136 W. Seymour St. F. E. Thierfelder, pastor. Services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for 4 yrs. through grade 8, 9:15 a.m.
- FAITH LUTHERAN (MS),** 1900 N. Union St. Henry E. Simon, pastor. Services, 7 p.m. Monday, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Youth and adult Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.
- THE SALVATION ARMY,** 130 E. North St. Rev. J. L. Johnson, pastor. Service, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Holiness night service, 7 p.m.
- FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN (ALC),** East North and North Drew streets, Leonard A. Bremer, Martin S. Bredow and Douglas Magnus, ministers. Services, 7 p.m. Saturday, 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday. Church school for 3 yrs. through grade 9, 9:15 a.m. 3 yrs. through grade 3, 10:45 a.m.
- APPLETON BIBLE CHAPEL,** 2600 N. Mason St. Sunday school for all ages, 9:45 a.m. Family Bible hour, 11 a.m. The
- Lord's Supper, 7 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday
- GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN (MS),** 2220 E. College Ave. H. P. Hilgendorf, pastor. Worship with Holy Communion, 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 and 11 a.m.
- ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST,** 1330 W. Marquette St., Robert D. Findley, pastor. Church school, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m.
- OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN (LCAI),** 3009 N. Meade St. Ralph C. Sandgren, pastor. Sunday school and worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Thursday vocationers' worship, 7:30 p.m.
- WESLEYAN,** Lindbergh at Drew Street, Harold I. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school for all ages, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Evening vespers, 7 p.m. Prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m. Wednesday
- MOUNT OLIVE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WELS),** Oneida and Franklin Street, M. A. Schroeder, pastor, S. E. Ziesemer, pastor emeritus. Family worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for 4 yrs. through grade 8, 9:15 a.m.
- OUR REDEEMER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (LCAI),** 1750 Midway Road, Menasha, Wayne D. Rydberg, pastor. Services, 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.
- ST. JOHN LUTHERAN (WLS),** Highway 47 at Town of Center, Arnold C. Meyer, pastor. Service, 9 p.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.
- BETHANY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WLS),** West Parkway Blvd. and North Alvin Street, Lyle J. Koenig, pastor. Services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Children's Bible school for all ages, 9:15 Saturday and Sunday
- FOUR SQUARE,** 815 N. Richmond St., Bob Wackerling, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Youth service, 6 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7 p.m.
- APPLETON CATHOLIC,** St. Bernard, 617 Pine St. Rev. Orville Janssen, pastor. Saturday mass, 4:30 p.m. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
- ST. BERNADETTE,** 2525 E. Lourdes Drive, Rev. Roy L. Cram, pastor. Saturday mass, 7 p.m. Sunday masses, 7:30, 8:45 (H.M.), 10:15 (folk mass), and 11:45 a.m.
- SACRED HEART,** 1312 S. Monroe St., Rev. Wilbert Staudenmaier, pastor. Saturday mass, 7:15 p.m. Sunday masses, 7:15, 8:15, 11 a.m. 12:15 and 7:15 p.m.
- ST. JOSEPH,** 404 W. Lawrence St. Saturday mass, 5:05 p.m. Sunday masses, 5:30, 8:15 (H.M.), 10:45 and 12 a.m. Guitar mass in church, 10:45 a.m. Thursday every month
- ST. MARY,** 313 S. State St., Rt. Rev. Maurice J. J. O'Connell, pastor. Sunday masses, 7:30, 8:45 (H.M.), 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
- ST. PIUS,** 500 W. Marquette St., Rev. Thomas Mortell, pastor. Saturday mass, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
- ST. THERESE,** 213 E. Wisconsin Ave., Edward A. Wagner, pastor. Saturday mass, 7:15 p.m. Sunday masses, 6:30, 8:15 (H.M.), 9:30, 10:45 and 12 p.m.
- ST. THOMAS MORE,** 1810 N. McDonald St., Rev. Patrick McMahon, pastor. Saturday mass, 5 p.m. Sunday masses, 5:15 p.m. Sunday
- KIMBERLY, LITTLE CHUTE AND COMBINED LOCKS**
Rev. Bernard Timmers, pastor. Combined Locks, 7 p.m. Saturday and 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday
- ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Little Chute,** Rev. Norbert Vande Loo, pastor. Masses, 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 5, 6:10, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon Sunday
- HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC,** Kimberly, Rev. Paul Vanden Hogen, pastor. Masses 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 6:05, 8, 9:20 and 11 a.m. Sunday
- KAUKAUNA CATHOLIC**
Rev. MARY, Seventh Street and Hendricks Avenue. Rev. Charles Frederick, pastor. Masses, 5:10 a.m., Saturday and 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday
- HOLY CROSS,** Doly and Desnoyer Streets, Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer, pastor. Masses, 8 p.m. Saturday and 5, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday
- ST. ALOYSIUS,** Main Avenue and Ann Street. Rev. S. C. Kurusky, pastor. Masses 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 8, 9:30, and 11 a.m. Sunday
- HOLY ANGELS CATHOLIC,** John Murphy pastor. Saturday mass, 7:30

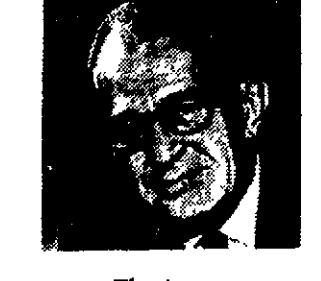
To Your Good Health

It Is Mistake to Place Emphasis on Epilepsy

By George C. Thosteson, M. D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: About a year ago my 18-year-old daughter had a blackout or seizure in school. It was the first time this had happened to her, but she then told us she had frequently had brief times when she had not been aware of what was going on around her, only for a second or two.

It was recommended that she go to a specialist for a series of tests including brain wave tests.



Thosteson

The doctor determined that she had a "mild abnormality" of the brain wave pattern.

He said this could have been inherited (no history on either side of the family) or could have come from a blow or high fever. I might add that she was always on the honor roll at school.

The doctor put her on Dilantin daily and she has not had a blackout since. Recently I read that Dilantin was used in treatment of epilepsy. This was never mentioned at any time during our consultations with the specialist.

At the time I was not familiar with Dilantin but recently heard of it being used for persons who may have ESP (extra-sensory perception) or clairvoyance. Could you give me some information on the uses of Dilantin?

My daughter has an intense interest in reading about clairvoyance and ESP. She recently has been very emotionally involved with two romances and has almost overnight become a different person. Does Dilantin have any such effect? —M. G. F.

To start with, some people still have such a thing about the word "epilepsy" that many doctors — and I don't blame them — use all sort of synonyms, waiting for the patient (or relatives) to make the choice whether to use the term epilepsy or not.

The important thing is to treat the patient, not to quibble over whether to use a word or not.

Your description has all the earmarks of a mild convulsive disorder — or in common language, a mild epilepsy. If there is a doubt in your mind, call the doctor and resolve the doubt.

And don't panic at the word. Innumerable very famous people in the world's history have had epilepsy to one degree or another.

In modern times, Dilantin has been used with great success and over long periods of time in controlling epilepsy.

As the ESP and clairvoyance, that's all very much in the

experimental realm, with or without Dilantin.

And as to the romantic involvements, and the effect on personality, I suppose there are 18-year-old girls who have not gone through such phases (baffling their parents in the process) but most do.

If I were you, I'd settle for the fact that your daughter has a mild abnormality of brain wave pattern, be glad that it is effectively controlled with her medication, and keep all that separate from the other problems. It's a mistake to make too much of epilepsy, especially when it is mild and readily controlled.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why is paraldehyde given? Is it indicated for a person in a coma? —H. E. B.

Paraldehyde is a sedative, rather quick-acting and also short-acting, which can be used when other types of sedation, such as barbiturates or narcotics, are not desired. There would be no point in giving it to a person in a coma.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We are ashamed to be so ignorant. We are a group of ladies in our 60s and past menopause. What bothers us is what does male sperm do to us? Can it cause cancer, tumors, or anything else? —Group 12 C. S. A.

It won't do anything to you. Not even cause pregnancy, since you are past menopause.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, including scores of pertinent questions and their answers, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for his booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. (Copyright 1970)

Gideon to Talk At Church in New London

NEW LONDON — Mr. Wallace Seering, Bonduel, representing the Gideon Association, will speak at the First Congregational United Church of Christ at the 9 a.m. service Sunday.

Seering has been with the association for more than 20 years. He will tell of the work of Gideons International in their work of distributing the Scripture.

Because the Rev. M. K. Staskal will be on retreat with

Medieval Churches Part Of Inner City Problem

NORWICH, England (AP) — The Church of England is suffering from an inner city problem. Thirty or more medieval churches in the center of Norwich are in parishes consisting

of a few score people, because of general movement out to the suburbs. A commission of inquiry appointed by the Bishop of Norwich has recommended that 24 churches in the city should no longer be financed by the church and should be demolished unless suitable other use can be found for them. The commission recommends that the inner city should be reorganized into four major parishes.

Ordination of Appleton Woman's Husband Set

CHARLES CITY, Iowa — the husband of an Appleton woman will be ordained into the ministry of the American Lutheran Church Sept. 27 in ceremonies here.

He is Martin Lieber. He is married to the former Charlene Tullberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tullberg, route 5, French Road, Appleton.

Lieber will be ordained in St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church by the pastor, the Rev. Perry Brown.

He and his wife and two-year-old child will live in Kadoka, S. D. where he has accepted the call to serve as pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, Leona Valley.

Today's Chuckle

Top executive: A man who travels between his air-conditioned office in his air-conditioned car — and then drops into the steamroom at his club (Copyright 1970)

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DINNERS from 4:30 to 10:00 Mon.-Sat
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THE POST-CRESCENT

Saturday, September 19, 1970

Protecting Birds of Prey

The capital city of Madison, for all of its troubles lately, has produced a civic organization which has taken for itself a mission that provides a model for enterprising citizens with a sense of environmental responsibility in other communities.

The Capital Citizens Organization, as it is called, annually passes out awards in the form of orchids and onions to persons and organizations, including private business firms, which are working to improve the appearance and the quality of the area environment, or are indifferent to such considerations and actually contributing to its deterioration.

We recall the program of this unique organization in connection with the announcement of the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology that it will pay a \$50 reward for any information leading to the arrest, prosecution and conviction of anyone injuring or destroying any bird of prey.

The resolute position of the Society is intended to buttress a new administrative order of the state Department of Natural Resources, partly in response to this organization and like-minded nature protection groups, to apply virtually complete protection to such species, some of which the wildlife biologists warn are already in mortal danger of extinction. Others have been sadly reduced in numbers because of man's recklessly destructive habits over many past generations.

Hawks, owls, eagles, osprey, kingfishers, cormorants, great blue heron, and other species, are named in

the new protective code. There is a provision for exceptions, and the issuance of special permits when the proprietor of a private fish hatchery or a private game farm can prove significant losses to such prey species. But we are assured upon inquiry that these will be cautiously used, and only under the supervision of a state agent. Where necessary, individual birds will be shot, instead of killed in cruel fashion by the pole trapping method once so freely employed. When the pole trap will be used it will be padded in such a way that the captured creature's life will be saved and it can be transported elsewhere.

Such an enlightened exhibition of basic conservation principles, in these days of peril to diminishing species, undoubtedly will bring scornful reactions from those men of boastful virility who were taught in childhood that other creatures upon the earth were the legitimate prey of man under any circumstances. That the department, so long hunter-oriented, was willing without serious objection to write this new protective order is an encouraging sign of progress in confronting basic ecological issues. It also shows, hopefully, that the true conservationist pressure in public affairs today has finally outweighed the demands of human predators who would kill wildlife for the sake of killing.

An orchid to the Society for Ornithology. Its secretary is Mrs. David Cox of 1105 Cottage Avenue, Beloit, 53511, for the information of anyone who has information that qualifies for the \$50 "bounty in reverse," as we suppose it ought to be called.

Questioning the Church

Questioning of the Christian Church is continuing as some critics score it for being unable to look at itself and see the problems which it carries within itself, in addition to not being a voice crying in the modern day wilderness.

Such criticism undoubtedly has some validity. But there also is the distinct possibility that such questioners are not as expert as they would seem, and that their scope of knowledge does not extend as deeply as it should.

Some strong, self-examining words were spoken recently by the Rev. Clarence Sabourin as he was honored by the Lutheran Human Relations Association of America for leadership in its early years. Those were years when the association pioneered the promotion of racial understanding and Christian brotherhood, years when it was not yet an "in" thing for liberals who ride the bandwagon of popular causes.

Dr. Sabourin minced no words: "If they want to find the truth, let them see... the absentee landlords worshipping in suburban churches; the well-employed union men shutting Negroes out of their unions; the smug homeowners barring Negroes from their neighborhoods; the blind theologians insisting that the Gospel is only spiritual and not also physical.

"It is only when the Word of God is

applied to the suburban cause of inner city despair that peace can displace the futile, broken glass. We must apply the Word not to black misery but to white master; not to the oppressed but to the oppressors; not to the suffering of the city but to the sins of the suburbs.

"And who is going to do this? Not black churchmen where retaliatory hatred only builds higher the walls of the ghetto. Not white church officials who think that they can solve the problem by pacifying black churchmen and helping them to do their thing. Not the average white pastor. He is either unable or afraid.

"Thus, the hope that the cancer of racism will be identified and the surgery of the Word used for its removal lies within the Lutheran Human Relations Association of America. Your task is cut out for you. . .

Those are strong words. They are spoken by a man who has been there, who has spent 26 of his 31 years in the ministry in Harlem. They are words which every clergyman must ponder, for the white, suburban America of which Sabourin speaks includes the Fox Valley. They are words spoken to white ministers and priests by a black brother. And if they are not given consideration and answered, then the questions of critics will increase in their legitimacy.

Carswell Loses Job, Election

In the primary election for the Republican nomination for Congress in one district in Florida, Harrold Carswell was soundly defeated by his opponent, Representative William Cramer. What is really confusing is why Mr. Carswell gave up his position as a federal judge to run in the first place.

Mr. Carswell first came into the limelight as President Nixon's second and once again unsuccessful nominee to the United States Supreme Court. He was rejected in the Senate partly because of charges that his entire career had been merely mediocre. He could have remained in the federal judgeship for life.

But instead, apparently with the encouragement of Florida Governor Claude Kirk, he resigned his judicial post to run for the Senate. President Nixon had already endorsed

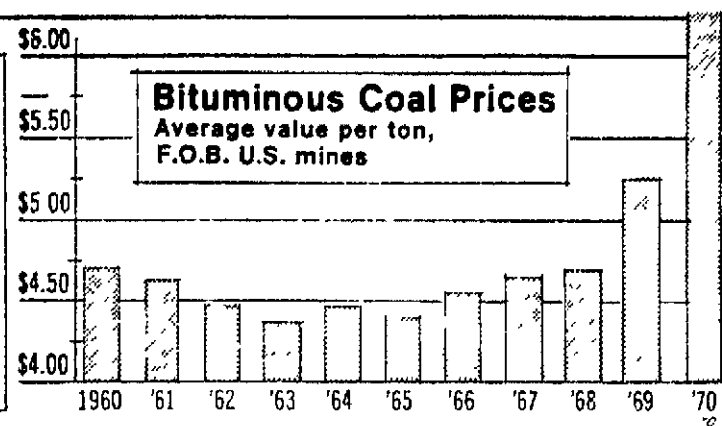
Representative Cramer and the latter used that endorsement to the fullest. But what was supposed to be going for Mr. Carswell?

He came out as a vehement opponent of busing to acquire racial balance in the schools, which could have been construed as something of a conflict with Mr. Carswell's statements about integration when his appointment to the Supreme Court was up before the Senate. There was Governor Kirk's obvious effort to break into national politics and have a winning candidate. Both efforts failed miserably.

Mr. Carswell, indeed, seems to have been had, first by the President of the United States whose aides did not do a very thorough job on checking him out, then by a local politician with his own axe to grind. It's a darn good thing Mr. Carswell was turned down by the Senate.

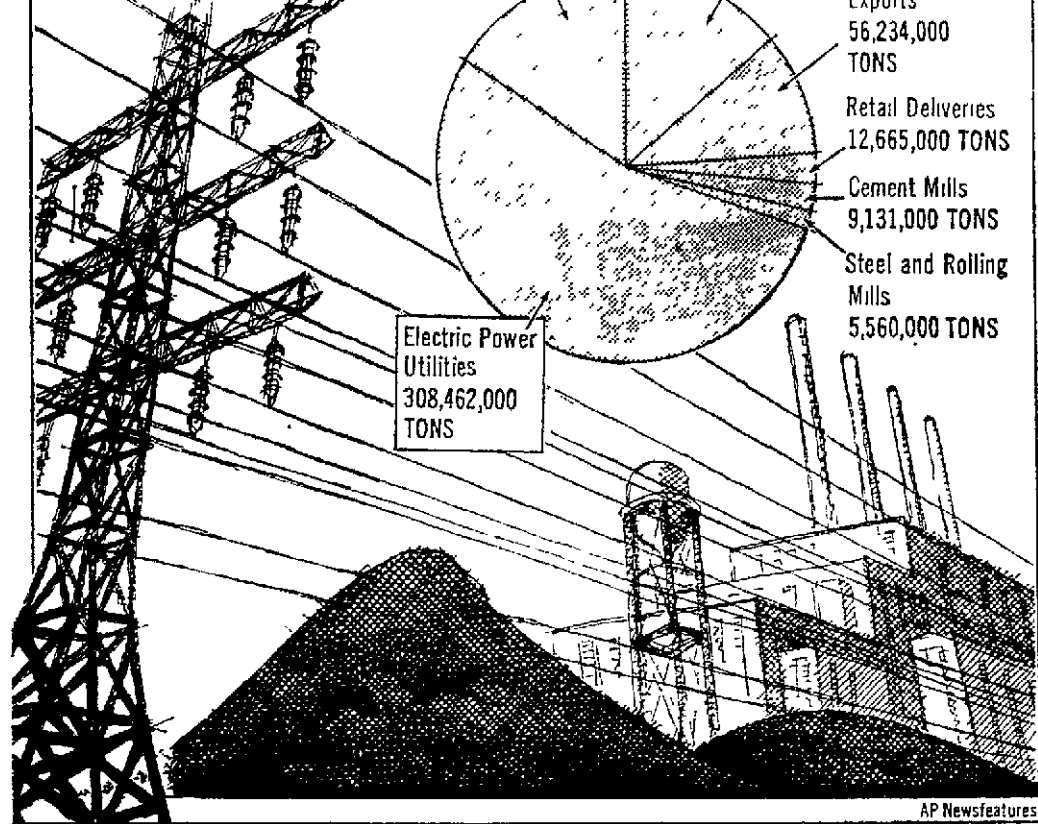


COAL PRICES SOARING



Bituminous Coal Use

Total 563,509,000 (1969)



Background Map

Shortage of Coal Driving Prices to Record Heights

By The Associated Press

Coal experts have identified deposits in the United States which are expected to last 1,000 years. But at the same time, a shortage of coal is driving prices up to unprecedented heights.

Although the average price of coal used by steel companies and utilities around the nation has not been calculated for the past year, it is believed to have been in the neighborhood of \$5.25 a ton. That compares with \$4.67 a ton in 1968. This year, it is estimated, the price will be close to \$6.25 a ton.

An increase of \$1 per ton in the price of such coal over one year is substantial, considering that in 1960 the price was about \$4.70 a ton and had dropped to about \$4.45 by 1965.

Why the shortage? Why should there be 1,000 years worth of coal ready to be removed from the earth, and at the same time a shortage of coal on the market that is driving prices of the basic commodity skyward?

A major reason is that over the past decade, there have been many rosy predictions about the coming pre-eminence of nuclear power for

generating electricity and other uses. Planning for new coal production took those predictions into account, but, unfortunately they were too optimistic. The nuclear generating plants did not spring into existence as quickly as predicted, and the coal industry was left with a shortage of facilities for producing coal.

But there have been other reasons. They include a sudden consciousness for mine safety, which is causing mining companies considerable new expense they never had to worry about before and is leading some companies to abandon some of their mines as too uneconomical to work.

Another reason is that many coal companies have found it more profitable to export great amounts of coal—at great prices—to such nations as Japan. Electric utility officials have called for sharp restrictions on exports of coal to other countries, and have predicted that if it is not ended soon, there may be a drastic shortage of electric power by this winter.

Railroad Cars Short
The coal companies defend themselves by saying that the

stuff they ship to Japan and other industrialized countries is a high grade of coal specifically intended for refining into coke for use in manufacturing steel. That coal, they say, is about twice as expensive as coal used by domestic utilities, and they wouldn't want to use it anyway. But the utilities say the coal industry gets around that simply by reclassifying the same grade they are used to buying for the purpose of sending it overseas at twice the price.

Another reason for the domestic shortage of coal is a shortage of railroad cars in which to haul it. With American railroads in sad shape, a serious shortage of hopper cars has contributed in no small way to the current coal shortage.

With some utility companies reporting coal reserves lower than 10 days, and with some companies paying as much as \$10-\$12 per ton for spot deliveries under emergency conditions, there is little time for some solution to be found for the many reasons for the current shortage—at least until an alternative power source to coal can be put into effective operation.

Looking Backward

Horse-Racing Ends Fair

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Post for Sept. 22, 1870.

Saturday afternoon, the last day of the fair of the Outagamie County Agricultural Association, was devoted to horse-racing.

The best of order prevailed on the grounds throughout the afternoon; thus, one of the worst objections to horse-racing was entirely removed. The Society deserves great credit for effecting so decisive a reform.

The first race was a trotting race for a \$50 purse. The competing horses were Russie and Prince, two celebrated trotters. Russie won the first and second heats, and therefore, the race. Time, 3 minutes, 5 seconds.

The next race was a running match for a purse of \$35. The Farmer Girl won two heats and the race, in 55 seconds for one-half mile distance. Competing horses were: Flora Temple, Birdcatcher, Farmer Girl, Outagamie Queen and Grey Eagle.

The third and last race was a trotting race for a purse of \$100 between Kentucky George and Russie. Kentucky George took the first heat with 2:48 1/4 time. The second heat was won by the same horse in 2:50. He therefore was declared the winner of the race.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Sept. 15, 1945.

L. F. Clark Carnes was commanding officer of PT boat 154, serving with the Seventh Fleet in the Pacific. Carnes was making daily patrols to Sandakan, North

Borneo to intercept Japanese shipping. He was commissioned in March, 1943, took his indoctrination at Cornell University and trained for PT duty at Melville, R. I. He was stationed in Panama 11 months before going to the Pacific Theater of War.

Mrs. Lester Mielke was named president of the Kimberly-Clark Girls' Bowling League. Miss Audrey Olson was named vice president; Mrs. Donald Reilly, secretary; Miss Audrey Booth, treasurer, and Miss Betty Heebink, sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Rosalie Hermesen, Little Chute, was among the graduates at St. Mary Hospital, Milwaukee.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Sept. 17, 1960.
Mrs. William Campbell, Neenah, was elected national chaplain and national poppy chairman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Auxiliary at Detroit.

James Voss was named editor of the Brillion High School yearbook, The Owl. Other staff appointments included Kathy Lewis as business manager; Dick Fischer and Lorraine Ziemer, copy editors; Michael Olp, artist; Donna Feistel and Bill Rank, photographers.

Mrs. Arthur Reinders and Mrs. Thomas Hendry were co-chairmen of the Booster Night program being planned by the Allenville Grange.

Potomac Fever —
Now there's a Howard Hughes Doll. You wind it up and watch it buy Nevada.

Newark has a \$60 million deficit and may go bankrupt. Hey, make that city the first stop on the Penn Central run!

Rich Republicans have added a novel twist to the sport of fox hunting around here. Once mounted, instead of a fox they release a frightened Democrat.

One federal judge says he carries a pistol beneath his robes. That man clearly doesn't have the courage of his convictions.

We know one guy whose wife is so ugly that their bathroom towels are marked "His" and "Its".

Rule 7 from the airline passenger's handbook: Never, under any circumstances, call out to a friend you happen to see on board, "Hi, Jack!"

Wisconsin Report

Economics of Fight Against Pollution Are Often Complex

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The disclosure by a Rhinelander paper company manager that it will probably find it more feasible to close its pulping operations than to comply with the pollution control requirements of state law as administered



by the Department of Natural Resources is a timely illustration of a reality that too many persons have ignored—and some have failed to understand altogether.

An effective environmental protection plan will be costly to the people of Wisconsin in tax dollars, but also costly in probable effects upon the state's industrial base or in the price of products in the marketplace.

Ecology and the problems it represents is now everybody's "thing," in the vernacular of the times.

It is easy and an easy source of virtuous satisfaction to join the movement and to cheer on those prophets who warn of the ultimate destruction of the environment as our progenitors have known it.

It is not so easy to reckon with some of the painful, albeit necessary, consequences of earnest and practically effective efforts by a state, or the country as a whole, if literal success is desired.

Economic Costs

Doubtless thousands read the Rhinelander dispatch casually. But in that small city the payroll loss equivalent of 100 eliminated mill jobs is substantial and provides a kind of signal flag for what will become commonplace—if the enthusiasm for resource protection is genuine and lasting.

One may legitimately doubt the staying power of some of the more noisy converts. Some of the participants in the fulsomely celebrated "Earth Day" last spring were doubtless among the participants at the notorious Iola rock festival not long ago that left a debris-strewn area that reminded one of my friends of his ugly memories of the sight of a desolate battlefield in Europe during World War II.

Granting the earnestness of many of the young crusaders—and the proved dedication to conservation causes of many of their elders who fought the good fight during the long years of public indifference—there yet a true realization of the implications of a comprehensive and effective environmental protection effort?

It is easy to denounce the paper mills and industry in general. Corporations don't vote. It is not so easy to discuss in truthful terms the enormous costs of municipal sewage disposal construction and refinements in the technical processes that are obviously required, the surrender of the luxury of the over-powered automobile, the convenience of no return containers, the efficacy of the household detergents, among a hundred examples. It is not so easy, moreover, for typical men and women to face up to what the new U.S. Council of Environmental Quality in a first report to the President called "external social costs."

Price Adjustment
The American price system, the advisers explained, has failed to take into account the environmental damage caused by industry that has given us the highest material standard of life in the world. Industry uses air or water, free of charge. Others pay the cost—in pollution.

With a system to require industry to bear such costs, the price of goods and services will rise. Otherwise, the goods whose production causes environmental damage are underpriced. The failure not only encourages pollution, but it warps the price structure, they wrote.

The Rhinelander episode

illustrates another vital fact. Wisconsin industry does not operate in a vacuum. It operates in national competition and already confronts some difficult economic conditions—transportation to market, distance from raw materials, a high standard of public service which generates comparatively high taxation, and often a higher than average labor price.

The Nixon advisers believe that the taxing of environmental degradation will cause consumer price shifts and perhaps consumer preference changes. But it seems obvious also that any controls on industry must be uniformly applied nationwide—or Wisconsin's enterprise will erode its industrial and tax base.

Strictly Personal

Lightning Striking Familiar Landmarks

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

We are changing our environment faster than we can adjust to it. That's as simply as anyone can state our problem—which has less to do with the substance of our affairs than with their form and shape.

This is really what upsets everyone so much, and makes us overreact to political and social and economic events. There is a loss of a sense of continuity, a feeling that we are disoriented, and a desperate psychological need to cling to some permanent landmark, the way a drunk has to wrap himself around a lamppost.

A few weeks ago, I drove past a country house we used to live in every summer for some years. This spring it was struck by lightning and totally demolished. It gave me a weird feeling to drive past this empty lot where only recently we had eaten and slept and played.

In a way, everything we knew has been struck by a kind of lightning in the last few years. The landscape has been radically altered; fields are shopping centers, lanes are highways, lofts are skyscrapers. All the old familiar signposts are gone, or going. There is an uneasy dreamlike aspect to our everyday lives.

A large part of us remains childlike at heart; and we must remember that children above all cherish the familiar, the known, the established. They are dedicated traditionalists: everything must be the same, a story told exactly the same way, a game played in precisely the identical fashion, or they feel lost and cheated.

The acceleration in the rate

of change, rather than change itself, is what bothers us to the deepest roots of our psychic constitution. What used to take 20 years now happens in five, or three; and not only to our neighborhoods, our downtowns, our cities, even our villages, but more importantly, to our moral and social patterns, our modes of relating to one another, our standards of right and wrong, good and bad, guilty and innocent.

Don't even look at the radical left, but at the conservative right; at that bulwark of traditionalism and continuity, the Roman Catholic Church. Who would have imagined a decade ago the cataclysmic changes shaking and altering that ancient and impressive institution? More fissures have appeared in that church in the last 10 years than in the preceding 300 years; little wonder that its most devout communicants feel like Chicken Little watching the sky falling down.

Most of the modern change, in my view, is an improvement, in every area. But this doesn't matter. What matters is that we are not able, biologically or psychologically, to deal with so rapid a rate of change—and so we vent our frustration in conflict, in divisiveness, in resistance and resentment that are not amenable to rational argument or logical persuasion.

We are not going too far, as many fear. But we are going too fast. As the body finds it hard to adjust to supersonic speeds, so the mind even more finds it nearly impossible to adjust to the bolts of social lightning striking ever where around us.

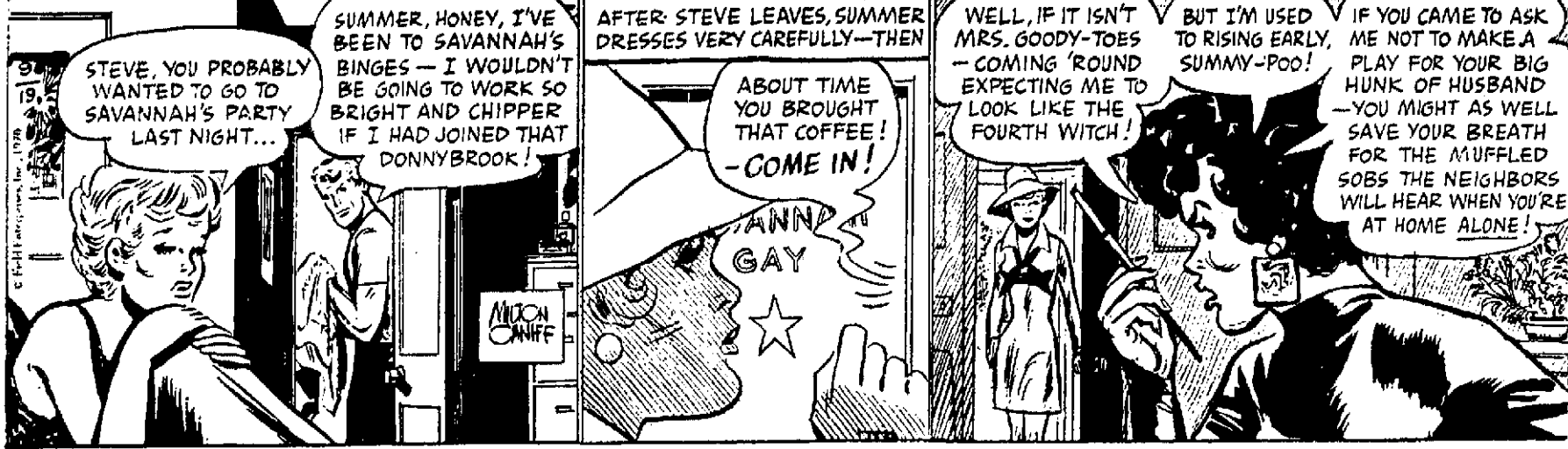
Carmichael

STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1. Tone down
 - 2. Unload
 - 3. Peal
 - 4. Before
 - 5. Neck ruffle
 - 6. Too bad!
 - 7. Foreman
 - 8. Thinner
 - 9. Let stand
 - 10. Valuable
 - 11. Intersection
 - 12. Abnormal
 - 13. Foundations
 - 14. Jewish month
 - 15. Hurl
 - 16. Odin's son
 - 17. Not at home
 - 18. About
 - 19. Skillful
 - 20. The appetite
 - 21. Bundle of grain
 - 22. Dens
 - 23. Boat
 - 24. Hook projection
 - 25. Land measure
 - 26. Light beam
 - 27. Recede
 - 28. Tie
 - 29. Sequoia, for one
 - 30. Duck
 - 31. Flower
 - 32. French river
 - 33. Warm
 - 34. Headliner
 - 35. Troubles down
 - 36. Parinaecous
- DOWN
- 1. Wintery
 - 2. Inter-vals
 - 3. Hastens
 - 4. Ballad
 - 5. Cudgel
 - 6. Scarier
 - 7. De-feats
 - 8. Turkish rulers
 - 9. Mine entrance
 - 10. Vein (anat.)
 - 11. Unit of money (Chin.)
 - 12. Greek letter



KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



HAZEL

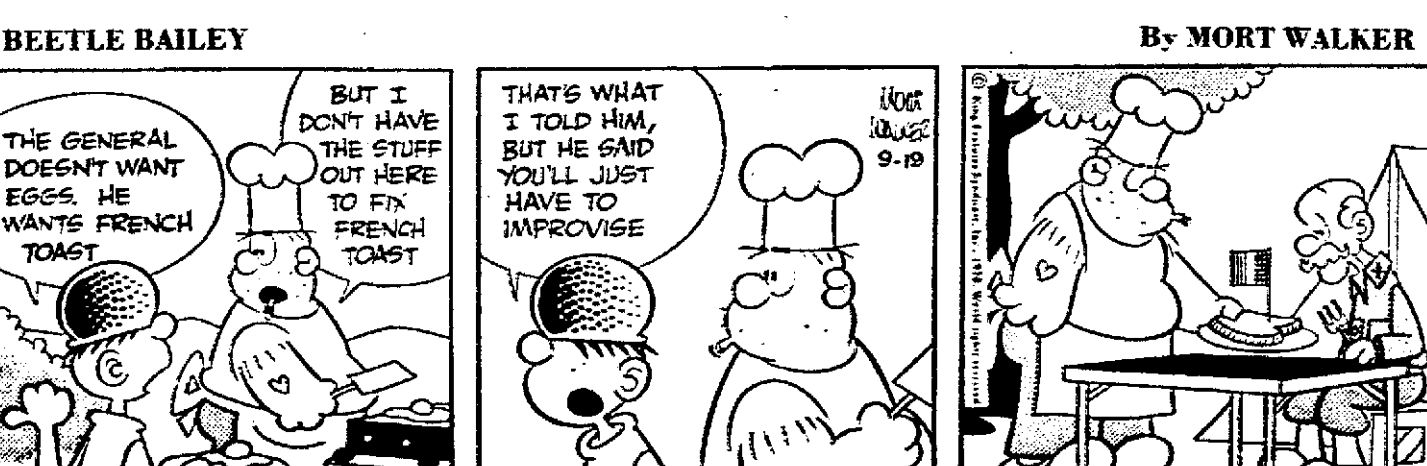
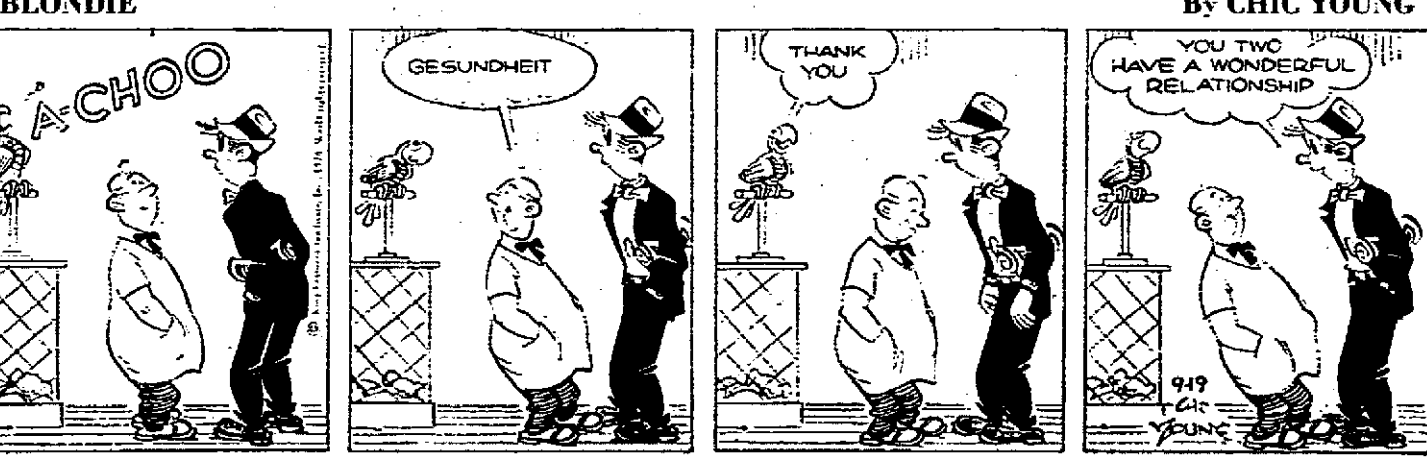
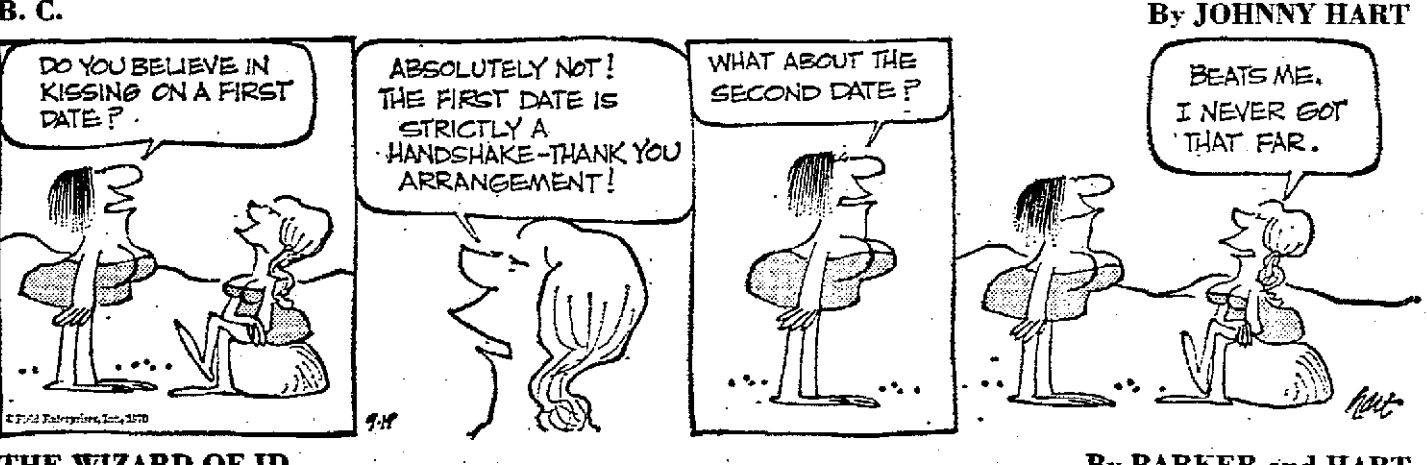
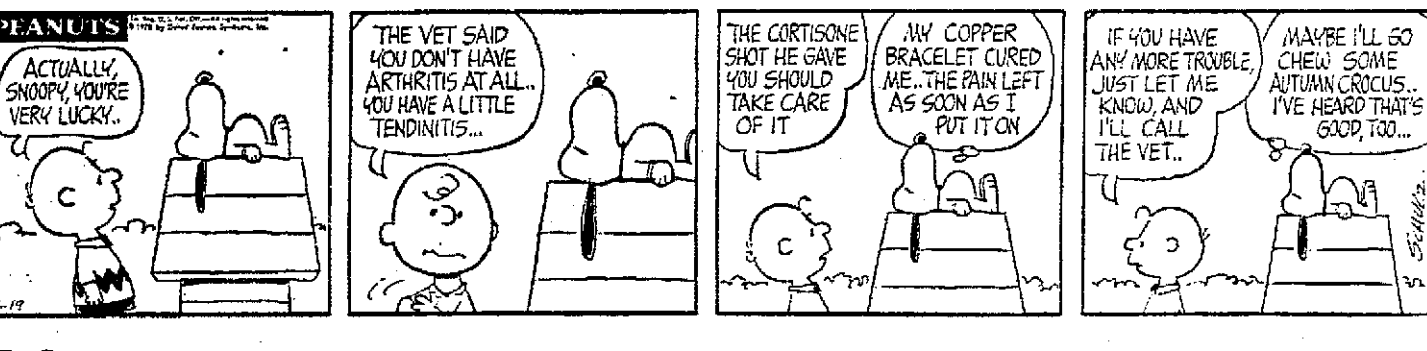
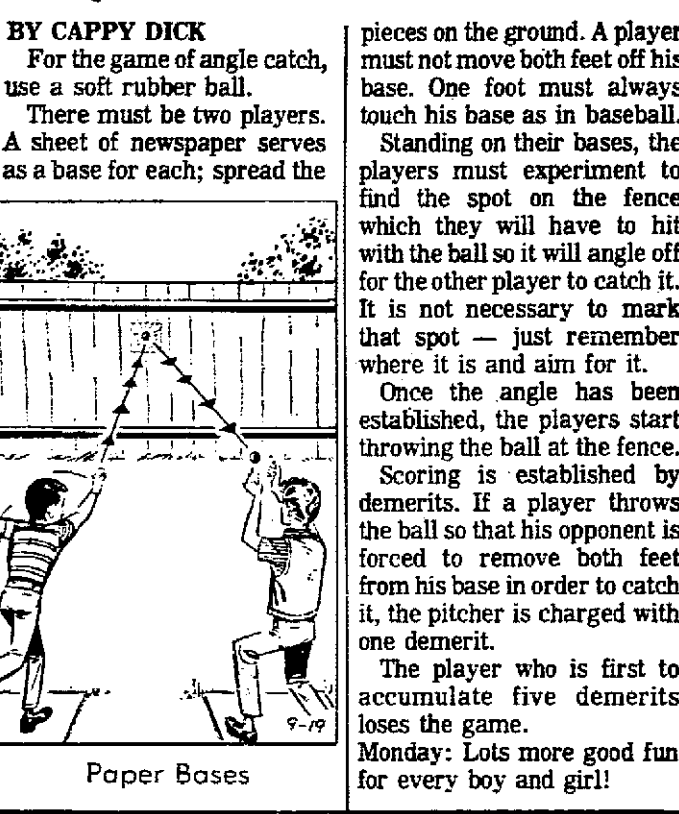
PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY

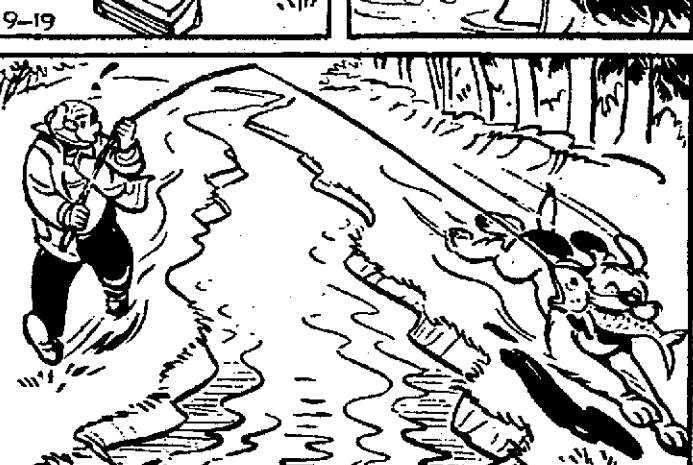
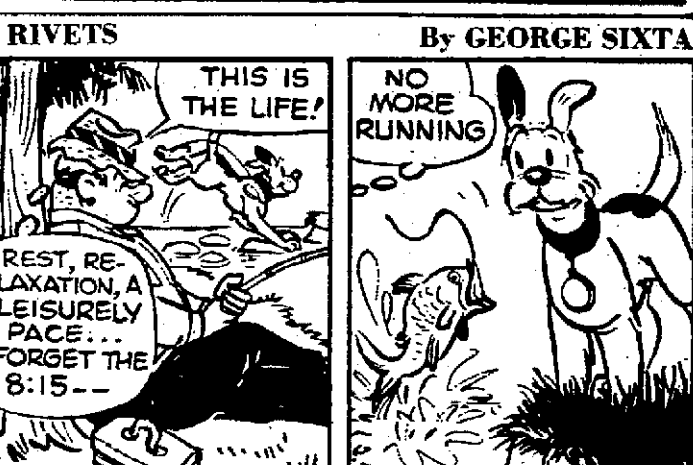
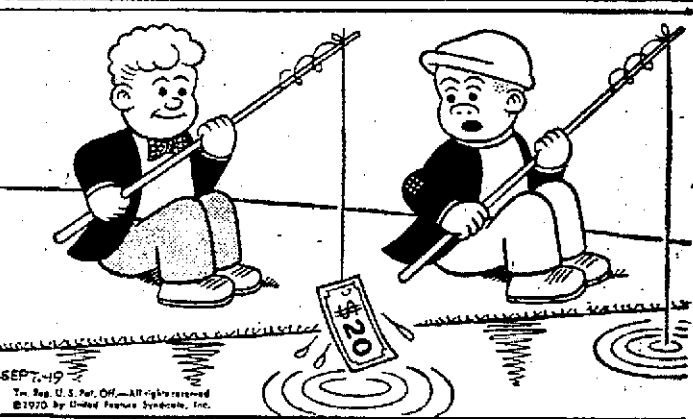


"Agreed? The car has three body nicks, right? Okay, so when I return I expect to find no more than ..."

Young Hobby Club
Catching Bounding Ball
Requires Fast Reflexes



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

THE WIZARD of ID
Comedy in the Court of the Fink
a laugh a day
Daily
The Post-Crescent

Should you follow the crowd and go steady?
Do you think your parents misunderstand you?
What is the correct etiquette on the first date?

For answers, read
THE ANN LANDERS COLUMN
every day in
THE Daily POST-CRESCENT

TV SCOUT
Program Preview
TV experts in Hollywood and
New York tell you about up-
coming TV shows in advance
... recommend the best ...
give interesting facts about
programs and entertainers.

U.S. Prepared for Joining Jordan War

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

involving Jordan if the guerrillas rule that country.

Mrs. Meir said Friday Egyptian-Israeli negotiations are impossible unless Egypt rolls back antiaircraft missile bases set up along the Suez Canal in alleged violation of the military standstill agreement the two countries accepted in August.

Inquiries as to whether Nixon has given Hussein some commitment of U.S. support if needed drew uninformative answers from official sources. White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told a news conference there is "no commitment. I'm prepared to cover with you."

The Chicago Sun-Times said in a story published in two editions Thursday night, after a briefing by Nixon, that the United States was prepared to intervene in Jordan if Iraq and Syria did so or if the Hussein government should be in danger of failing.

The story was withdrawn by the newspaper from its last edition, but in a statement issued Friday afternoon the editors said it was not killed. The story was not denied in Washington.

Ziegler told newsmen the President's discussion with editors during his visit to Chicago was off the record.

Ziegler also said that when he talked with Sun-Times editors about publication of their story he was not concerned with killing it but with the briefing rules under which they had received information.

It thus appeared the White House did not question the con-

tent or accuracy of the article but only the conditions of its publication. Those conditions were not officially disclosed.

The Miami Herald reported in today's editions that Nixon told the Chicago editors either the United States or Israel might intervene militarily in Jordan to aid Hussein.

Fratricidal Fight

The Herald said Nixon told the editors protection of U.S. citizens would provide an excuse for intervention, but the real purpose would be to preserve the Hussein regime.

No representative of the Herald or Knight Newspapers attended the Chicago briefing, a Herald spokesman said.

In Moscow the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia called on the government of Jordan and the Palestinian guerrillas to "put a rapid halt to the fratricidal fight" to avoid the danger of U.S. intervention. The newspaper declared: "The basic cause of peace and security in the Middle East requires this."

From the guerrillas, however, came a defiant reaction in the form of a threat against all Americans in the Middle East.

News dispatches from Beirut, Lebanon, reported a statement by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine—the organization that hijacked Western jetties and took crew members and passengers hostage—to the effect that "every American and every American interest will be a target" if the United States sends troops into Jordan.

"We have shown the world," the statement said, "that we can carry out our threats."

Jordan Cease-Fire Apparently Falters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Majali's ultimatum that Nasser's proposed cease-fire had virtually no chance of acceptance by the guerrilla leadership.

The Iraqi news agency said guerrilla spokesmen in Baghdad denounced Nasser's efforts as an "affront to the dignity of the Arab nation."

Cairo Radio said Sadek cabled Hussein's acceptance of the cease-fire proposal to Nasser. The guerrillas' reply presumably was expected to emerge from Sadek's meeting with Arafat.

Sadek reported to Nasser that he was received by Hussein early today and the king "promised to announce the cease-fire order as soon as possible."

Meanwhile, King Hussein's army launched heavy artillery and tank assaults against guerrilla strongholds in northern Jordan as the number of dead and wounded soared past 5,000.

The guerrillas claimed in radio broadcasts they had repulsed the army's main attack, at a town 30 miles north of Amman in the heart of what the commandos have declared a "liberated zone."

In other parts of the country, the army appeared to be gaining the upper hand.

Palestinian reinforcements were reported streaming into Jordan from Syria to back the guerrillas. The reinforcements included units of the long-idle Palestine Liberation army, which crossed the border with Soviet-made heavy weapons.

The semi official Cairo newspaper Al Ahrar said at least 5,000 combatants and civilians have been killed or wounded since the fighting began early Thursday.

Nixon Accents Klein Quitting Interior Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Friday President Nixon has accepted the resignation of Carl L. Klein as assistant secretary of the interior of water quality and research.

In a letter to the President, Klein said he was leaving government to attend to "pressing personal business matter."

Klein, 52, native of Wisconsin, lived in Chicago until his appointment in Washington in 1969. For four years, he was chairman of the Illinois State Water Pollution and Water Resources Commission and directed a series of hearings on water pollution in Lake Michigan and other waterways in the state.

UW Fraternities Offer Classrooms

MADISON (AP) — Seven University of Wisconsin fraternities have volunteered their living rooms as classrooms to replace space lost in the Aug. 24 bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center.

The fraternities are Chi Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, and Theta Chi.



Actor Cary Grant, now 66, poses with his daughter Jennifer during a brief visit together at the San Francisco Airport. While newsmen talk to the actor Jennifer examines the travel tickets of her famous father. (AP Wirephoto)

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
7:30—Lawrence Welk
9:00—Chevrolet Special
11:00—Polka Festival
11:00—Playhouse 91
Sunday A.M.
7:00—This Is the Life

7:30—Insight
8:00—Ray Hubbard
9:00—Day of Discovery
9:30—Herald of Truth
10:00—Bullwinkle
10:30—Hour of Hope
11:00—Riverside

SUNDAY, P.M.
12:00—Dick Rodgers
1:00—All Am. Youth Bowling
2:00—Country Hayride
3:00—Love Am. Style
4:00—Dow Jones Open

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
5:30—CBS Evening News
6:00—News
6:30—Jackie Gleason
7:30—My Three Sons
8:00—Green Acres
8:30—Petrolia Junction
9:00—Mannix
10:00—News
10:30—Movie

12:40—Movie
SUNDAY, A.M.
8:00—Tom & Jerry
9:00—Sunday Mass
9:30—Sacred Heart Program
9:45—Stage 20
10:00—Oral Roberts
11:30—Face the Nation

11:00—News
11:15—Modern Agriculture
11:45—Alvin Karpis
SUNDAY P.M.
12:30—Movie
2:30—AAL
2:30—NFL Action
4:00—Call of the West
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—Packers vs. Raiders

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
6:00—News
6:30—George M.
8:00—All Star Circus
9:00—Miss America Pageant
11:30—Movie
1:00—News
SUNDAY, A.M.
6:45—Know the Truth

7:00—Instructional
7:30—Know Your Faith
7:45—Social Security
8:00—Faith for Today
8:30—This Is the Life
9:00—Religious Series
9:30—Topic
10:00—Golden Years
10:30—Laurel and Hardy

11:00—Filks
11:30—Mr. Ed
SUNDAY P.M.
12:00—Meet the Press
12:30—Alfred Hitchcock
1:00—F Troop
1:30—Theater
2:00—Story of AFL
3:00—Cubs vs. San Diego

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

SATURDAY, P.M.
5:30—CHANNEL 7 REPORTS
6:00—Jackie Gleason
7:30—My Three Sons
8:00—Green Acres
8:30—Petrolia Junction
9:00—Mannix
10:00—News

10:30—Movie
SUNDAY, A.M.
7:30—Day of Discovery
8:00—Tom & Jerry
9:00—Belman
9:00—Lump Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Face the Nation

11:00—This Is the Life
11:30—Hour of Hope
SUNDAY, P.M.
12:00—The Covenant
12:30—Hunter
12:45—Green Bay vs Cincinnati
4:00—Labor Day Parade
4:30—Amateur Hour

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

SATURDAY, P.M.
5:00—Big Picture
5:30—Quest For Adventure
7:00—Accent on Action

6:00—ROY ROGERS THEATER
7:30—Movie
9:30—Movie
11:00—News

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

SATURDAY, P.M.
5:30—U.S. Men's Amateur Golf Championship
6:00—Lawrence Welk
9:00—Dairyland Jubilee
9:30—Movie

SUNDAY, A.M.
7:30—Bible Answers
8:00—Oral Roberts
8:30—Dudley Do Right
9:00—Fantastic Voyage
9:30—Spiderman

10:00—Bullwinkle
SUNDAY P.M.
12:00—Dick Rodgers
1:30—Songs and Answers
2:00—Movie

TV MOVIES

2 p.m.
2 — "The Milkman" (1951). The heir to one milk company works for a rival outfit, and gets mixed up with robbery and romance. Donald O'Connor, Jimmy Durante, Piper Laurie.

8 p.m.
5 — "P. J." 9:30 p.m.
9 — "Come Blow Your Horn" (1963) Elder son of an extremely paternalistic family moves out to become a man-about-town, and younger son follows in his wake. Frank Sinatra, Lee J. Cobb, Molly Picon, Tony Bill.

10:30 p.m.
2 — "Fourteen Hours" (1951). The police and the crowds are kept on nerve endings for 14 hours as a ledge sitter threatens to commit suicide. Paul Douglas, Richard Basehart, Barbara Bell Geddes, Grace Kelly.
5 — "Forbidden Planet" (1956). Adventure into outer space of a rescue mission sent to bring a professor back to earth after 20 years on planet Altair-4, in year 2200 A. D. Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis.

11 p.m.
11 — "Your Past Is Showing" (1959). A group being blackmailed by a scandal magazine publisher try to do away with him before the police can get to him. Terry-Thomas, Peter Sellers.
12 a.m.
7 — "Thunder in the East" (1952). Pilot of commercial airliner carrying guns and ammunition in the Orient tries to make a deal with a majarah. Alan Ladd, Debora Kerr, Charles Boyer.
12:15 a.m.
2 — "Seven Cities of Gold" (1955). The Spanish conquest of California and the trials of Father Junipero Serra in establishing missions there. Anthony Quinn, Richard Egan, Jeff Hunter

44 Outdoor — What do you Say to a Naked Lady? at 7:20 and 10:35. The Christine Jorgensen Story at 9:45.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — Sculpture exhibit by Milton Gardener. Friends of Bergstrom reception in his honor from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 165 North Park Ave. Neenah.

Green Bay Community Theatre — Woody Allen comedy. Don't Drink the Water at 8:17 p.m., Community Playhouse, 122 Chestnut St., Green Bay. Also plays next weekend. Thursday through Sunday.

Openings for BOWLERS

— WOMEN —
Tues. Afternoons — 1:00 P.M.
1-Team for League

— MEN —
Men needed for afternoon league
Call Marcie
725-3036

TWIN CITY BOWL
981 Plank Road—Menasha

OPEN BOWLING

Tuesday 11:00 p.m.
Wednesday After 9 p.m.

EVERY AFTERNOON

HAHN'S LANES

Your Problems

Second-Hand Junk Upsets Bride's Mom

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter is being married in a few weeks. A wedding gift arrived this morning from a relative. On the bottom of the gift a price sticker — at least twice the amount the gift was worth. It had been taken off something else. The gift was beautifully wrapped by the city's largest department store. On the inside was a slip which read, "Sender's Own."

I didn't need to see the slip. I knew it was the "sender's own" — probably something she had brought down from the attic. When this relative's daughter was married, we spent more money than we should have because we wanted to give her something special. And now our daughter gets this piece of second-hand junk. Should I say something to her? — Disgust Unlimited

DEAR D. U.: Say nothing. You've gotten rid of most of your anger by writing to me. By the time this letter appears in print you might even be able to laugh about it. I hope so.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Nineteen months ago my sister fell and broke her hip. She

had been widowed the year before and we felt sorry for her. My angel wife suggested that we invite Nellie to recuperate in our home.

Nellie went back to work nine months ago, but she hasn't said one word about moving out. She sublet her own apartment when she was



Landers

hospitalized. The people are still in it and Nellie is still a "guest" in our home. I don't want to sound petty but Nellie has not paid us a cent for room or board although she collects \$130 a month from her tenants and makes a nice salary.

I'm sick of having a permanent, non-paying boarder and so is my wife. On three occasions I've started to speak to Nellie about moving but my wife interrupts and changes the subject. She is

too soft-hearted for her own good. What's more my wife has developed migraine headaches because she keeps everything bottled up. Please, Ann, tell me what to do. — Beside Myself

DEAR Beside Yourself: It's up to you to tell Nellie she must give her tenants notice because she is moving back to her own place. If your angel wife tries to change the subject, don't allow it, keep talking. The baroness, I mean guest, is your sister and it's up to you to get rid of her.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 22-year-old daughter, Rosemary, is engaged to a fine young man. Religion has always meant a great deal in our family and we are unhappy that Barney is not of our faith.

We have never mentioned one word to Barney about accepting our religion. I'm sorry I can't say the same about his parents. They have been working on Rosemary from the day they met her. She now worships at both places — one week she goes with us, the next week, with the Barney and his folks. My husband believes Barney

should do the same. He wants to discuss it with him. I say no. What do you say? — Painful Tug of War

DEAR Tug: I'm with you. Barney would have volunteered to worship with you if he had wanted to. It's bad enough that your daughter is being pressured by his parents. Don't add to the problem by pressuring him. (Copyright 1970)

Servicemen From Appleton Welds Rock Conveyor

VINH HOA, SOUTH VIETNAM — An Appleton man welded a tunnel feeding, crushed rock transportation system here that eliminates the need for a crane, frontloader and bulldozer.

Specialist 4 Lawrence Brinkman, the welder, worked under the direction of civilian advisor Clement Marks. Nearly every part of the tunnel feeder was salvaged from scrap.

Brinkman is with Company B, 589th Engineer Battalion, which uses the feeder to transport rock from its crusher complex to its asphalt plant here. The feeder is electrically powered and designed to be portable.

★★★★★
Highest Rating!
—N.Y. Daily News

"Barbra couldn't possibly be better. She is undeniably beautiful and absolutely charming! Her rendition of Alan Jay Lerner's bright and witty lyrics and Burton Lane's romantic music is pure and magnificent!"
—CUE MAGAZINE

Barbra Streisand
YVES MONTAND
On A Clear Day You Can See Forever

Based upon the Musical Play On A Clear Day You Can See Forever
Music by Burton Lane Screenplay and Lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner

Appleton's Prestige Theatre
Today 7 & 9:30 p.m. . . \$2
Sunday 2 p.m. . . \$1.50
4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m. . . \$2

MARCUS VIKING
THEATRES

SCREAM & LAUGH SHOW!
— Never Funnier!

JERRY LEWIS
YOU WILL SEE
WHICH WAY TO THE FRONT?
AND YOU WILL LAUGH. TECHNICOLOR

CO-FEATURE
FRANKENSTEIN MUST BE DESTROYED

TODAY ONLY \$1.00 To 6 P.M. * Under 7th Grade 50c Anytime

'WOODSTOCK' Brilliant, Worthy of Film Oscar
— David Wagner, Appleton Post-Crescent

woodstock
"ecstasy" music
—N.Y. TIMES
A LEGEND IN THE MAKING!

NOW THROUGH TUESDAY

Feature at 1:30, 5 & 8:30 Today & Sunday

MARCUS NEENAH
NOW!

Sunday at 1:00, 5:30 & 8:30
Tonight at 8:00

Adults \$2.00
Children 50c

"PATTON"
A Salute to a Rebel
CLAUDE RAINS
GEORGE C. SCOTT
KARL MALDEN

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 7:00

BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES
— 2nd Feature —
GREGORY PECK
"THE CHAIRMAN"

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OH, SO GOOD!

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QUALITY PIZZA

Appleton Area 734-0292
211 N. APPLETON ST.

"THE PIZZA MARK" 734-5601
321 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Neenah-Menasha Area 725-2671
135 N. COMMERCIAL ST.

Openings for BOWLERS

— WOMEN —
Tues. Afternoons — 1:00 P.M.
1-Team for League

— MEN —
Men needed for afternoon league
Call Marcie
725-3036

TWIN CITY BOWL
981 Plank Road—Menasha

SPECIAL PACKER

SMORGASBORD

Stop in . . . After the Game!

Serving from 5 to 10 P.M.

- Roast Chicken
- Tenderloin Tips
- Salisbury Steak
- Roast Beef

Includes our Famous Salad Bar
Potatoes, Vegetable, Dessert, Beverage

ALL THIS FOR ONLY **\$2.25** Plus Tax

Also Serving Off Our Regular Menu

FINE FOODS—COCKTAILS

REETZ'S SUPPER CLUB

2306 S. Oneida St. Appleton

FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Washington Paving Nears Completion

Working between the rain-drops, construction crews continued to make headway the past week on the Washington Street reconstruction project, one of two major projects being directed by the Public Works Department on city traffic facilities.

City Engineer Thomas Harp said Friday he expects all but one intersection on Washington Street to be paved and opened to southbound traffic crossing the street during the coming week.

An exception will be Morrison Street where reconstruction of pavement between College Avenue and Washington Street got under way late this week and will continue for some time.

Harp said remaining work on Washington includes replacing of traffic signals and street lights, completion of sidewalk replacement and other cleanup-type chores.

The other major project is resurfacing the Lawe Street Bridge main span and replacement of the shorter tailrace span near the south bank of the Fox River.

The bridge has been closed to traffic more than a week and completion of the two projects is not expected until early November.

Meanwhile, County Highway Department crews continued repair of the College Avenue Bridge surface under state highway officials' direction.

Public Service To Build Plant At Marinette

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A \$3.6 million electrical turbine plant will be constructed near Marinette under approval granted by the state Public Service Commission.

The Wisconsin Public Service Corp. gained the approval for the construction at its West Marinette substation. The new plant will have a 40MW capacity.

The company told the agency that it currently is engaged in constructing a nuclear power plant near Kewaunee, and that the plant will not be ready for operation before mid-1972.

Peak loads of the three companies linked in the nuclear plant project are increasing, and the firm told the state agency that alternative source of power to insure safe peak-load capabilities.

The new plant, involving two gas generator units attached to a single electric generator, will be operated by remote control from Green Bay.

The gas turbine, installed, will cost \$3,090,000. Additional work will boost the total cost of the project to \$3,612,400.

Pucci, Waters Named Among Those Inducted During September

MENASHA — Two Menasha men were among seven from Winnebago County inducted into the armed forces in September. The Menashans are William R. Pucci, 886 Second St., and Douglas J. Waters, 228 Fredrick St.

From Oshkosh are Hugh A. MacDonald, Jerry R. Nelson, Michael O. Cushman, Gregory M. Wlentz and Kevin J. Keefe.

Kaukauna Police Want Resident Policy Relaxed

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Policemen's Protective Association have requested the fire and police commission to relax its policy which requires only police officers to be residents of the city.

The letter of request was referred to Police Chief William Nagel for study and recommendation. Many cities do not require residency as a condition of employment, it was noted, and waiving of this requirement could mean more and better applicants in future applications for the department.

Voter Concern Aroused By UW Bombing: Steiger

WASHINGTON — The bombing of a University of Wisconsin research building "was the number one subject of concern" for constituents who talked with Rep. William A. Steiger. Rep. Steiger, during the recent congressional recess.

Steiger said in a release this week that more "people commented on this tragedy than on any other issue, and there clearly is very strong opinion against violent disturbances on college campuses."

Steiger told irate constituents. Here is a need for student and faculty leadership "in voicing their indignation, rejecting violence and isolating the radicals."

He said the majority of students and faculty have intent. "Steiger told representatives 'failed to make their voices heard' above those of the deal with the rash of explosive attacks on institutions and public buildings and private property."



Tractor Rodeo official Jack Zuelzke is laying out a preliminary course to test skills of Twin City mill drivers. The contest will be held Tuesday at the Neenah mill. Three winners from each mill will go to the intermill Rodeo Oct. 10 on Beech Island.

Utech Urges Self-Denial In Anti-Pollution Fight

FOND DU LAC — Democratic candidate for the 6th District Congressional seat said here Friday that people must "begin training...in the practice of self-denial" if they want to win the fight against pollution.

And in a speech in Oshkosh Wednesday, Frank Utech said elderly persons on fixed income should be exempted from those portions of their property taxes which go for school purposes.

Utech told a Conservation Alliance meeting here Friday that people "cannot assure mutual survival unless we mutually agree to mutual controls." He said American democracy will face its greatest challenge ever "as we try to arrange how to control our consumption of resources."

"The source of pollution is to be found in man's inventive brain, and in our industrial and technical revolutions that began in earnest 100 years ago and have accelerated ever since," he said.

Controls now are needed, he said, over such things as the production of "extravagant consumers" of natural resources like the giant supersonic transport. "Petroleum reserves are expected to be good for another 30 years before world supplies start to run out," he said. "With the SST, this critical shortage is projected to develop in only 15 years. Must we hasten the end of a good thing?"

Utech proposed a four-way ecological test to apply uniformly to the development, production, and dispersal of goods in the future: will it minimize the use of non-renewable resources; will it promote re-cycling of renewable resources and stability rather than growth; will it encourage diversity of plant and

Library Board

MENASHA — The Elisha D. Smith Library Board is asking for a 1971 budget increase of just over \$8,000.

The increases are for librarians' salaries (\$5,896 more), water and books (\$2,000 more), and building and light (\$3,100 more) and building repairs and improvement (\$500 more).

The proposed budget includes a decrease of \$500 over the 1970 budget. The money is for additional furniture and equipment. The total anticipated operating and outlay budget submitted to the Common Council by the Library Board is \$146,790, of employment, it was noted, and waiving of this requirement \$138,306 budget for 1970.

The board submitted the budget proposal on Aug. 18. It is now in the Finance Committee.

Guidance Center Sets Open House

OSHKOSH — A slide presentation and tours of the facilities will highlight an open house at the Winnebago County Guidance Center 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The open house coincides with the tenth anniversary of the center, which is located in the WINAM broadcasting building on County Trunk "A" at the south from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served by the center's education committee and members of the openings in foods, including Mrs. Philip Stone and Mrs. Winnebago County Association luncheon meals on Wednesday. Mrs. Elmer De Groot.

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The open house coincides with the tenth anniversary of the center, which is located in the WINAM broadcasting building on County Trunk "A" at the south from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Drivers Prepare For Intermill Tractor Rodeo

NEENAH — Preparations are underway for the intermill tractor rodeo. It will be held on Beech Island Oct. 10. There the top three drivers from each mill will go for the title of best driver.

Neenah mill's drivers are practicing to give them a better chance at the trophy.

A preliminary contest will be held Tuesday in the parking lot across from Gambog's. If it rains, the preliminary events will be Wednesday.

Lanes will be set up for fork, roll clamp and box clamp tractors and drivers will be timed as they go through pick-up, drop and return routines with the rigs. Tractors will be inspected.

The event was planned with the help of competing drivers, many of them prior winners. So far, 41 operators have signed up to roll their rigs through the obstacles on Tuesday.

Leads Winnebago Candidates

Carver Runs \$2,520 Campaign

OSHKOSH — William Carver spent \$2,520 to beat Thomas Fink in the primary race for district attorney. It was the highest amount spent by any candidate in the Sept. 8 primary.

Fink spent \$339 of his own money and the Fink for District Attorney Committee spent \$929 for a total of \$1,269. Carver spent \$729, and his committee said it spent \$1,791.

Both men were running on the Republican ticket, and since Carver will be unopposed in November, he will be the next District Attorney. Fink was the incumbent.

Jack D. Steinhilber, Republican candidate for State Senate, spent \$2,000; \$268 of it was his own money. His opponent in November, Democrat John Allen, said he spent \$89 in the primary campaign.

Kampo Expenses Douglas Kaufman, treasurer of the Roland Kampo for Senate Committee, said this morning that a complete campaign expense statement had not been filed yet because all bills were not in. The committee itself spent \$1,435, according to Kaufman.

Kampo failed in his primary bid to get the Republican nomination for State Senate. Expense statements were due Tuesday, but he had not yet filed one for his primary bill.

In the crowded 1st Assembly District race, the Republican winner Jon Guiles and his citizens committee spent \$1,258. He will face James Manske in November. Democrat Manske spent \$151.

John Planalp, whose bid for the 1st District Republican nomination was a failure, spent \$1,352. His four committees spent \$1,246; he spent the rest.

Alberta Goff, another Republican trying for the 1st district seat, spent \$152 and her committee \$1,221 for a total of \$1,373.

Moore Expenses Duane Moore spent \$593 and his committee spent \$820 for a total of \$1,413.

total of \$1,413. This won the county coroner job from Art C. \$54; and County Treasurer, Miller; who spent \$106. Both ran on the Republican ticket, and Republicans: County Clerk, Moore is now unopposed in Dorothy Propp, \$47; Clerk of Courts, William Osborne, \$6; Statements of campaign expenses filed by other candidates are: Democrats: Representative, Marvin Peppeler, \$149; Representative, 2nd Assembly District, Harry Dislopos, \$80; Representative, 3rd District, Gordon Bradley, \$140; Assembly District, Kenneth Walstrom, \$67; County Clerk, District, John W. Pence, \$48, Richard Spanbauer, \$65; Registrar Arlyn Wollenberg, nothing.

NEENAH — Some 650 persons day, both scheduled from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. A family and company meals course will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Clothing Filled Most of the clothing construction classes are filled, but there are openings in clothing I or beginner classes on Monday and Thursday. Shifts, jumpers, blouses and skirts will be made. In clothing IV, or basic dresses and ensembles, there are openings on Tuesday evenings. The children's clothing class has been canceled due to insufficient enrollment. A course on lingerie and family knits will be offered from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

In clothing III, or advanced dresses and ensembles, there are openings on Monday afternoons and evenings. There are also spaces in the coat and suit courses meeting on Wednesday afternoons and evenings. Other courses which still can have new enrollees are custom trade and industrial courses, drapery making on Mondays, except basic sewing, which is full and leather garments on filled. The openings are in first Thursdays and Fridays, and aid, machine elements of design, sheet metal drafting, sheet metal blueprint reading, introduction to metalurgy, direct current fundamentals, basic trade mathematics, calculus and air systems.

In business education, there are openings in effective listening seminar for business men and women, economics for business women, data processing, income tax reporting, investments and securities and accounting I and business math. The last two courses can be taken for credit or non-credit. They are scheduled for 15 weeks on Monday and Wednesday afternoon piano selections representing various countries. Those accepted in beginning typing, Cooper Jr., Mrs. D. W. Solo Home economics classes have Mrs. A. P. Engebretson, Mrs. Philip Stone and Mrs. William Stark. Cohostess is and gourmet meals on Thursday. Mrs. Elmer De Groot.

County Enforces Parking Ban

OSHKOSH — Members of the Winnebago County Board's Sheriff's and Coroner Committee will be in Madison Sept. 25 for an allocation of \$19,307 in Crime tee Friday reviewed a 1951 review of the committee's Omnibus funds toward purchase courthouse parking lot control application for funds to support of communication and riot ordinance and directed Chief Berwin R. Jordan to work with the building committee for enforcement.

Chairman E. G. Steinhilber said an increase in overnight parking on the lot promoted the action.

The ordinance prohibits parking between midnight and 7:30 a.m. except by courthouse employees, people on official business, and those directed to park there by county police. Other provisions prohibit blocking of driveways and the use of the driveways to shortcut between streets.

Chief Jordan said new signs citing the ordinance are expected to cure most of the illegal parking.

Committee members met in executive session after a regular meeting for discussion of salaries and personnel. They have named James H. Durrant, 23, 641 Boyd St., to the post of jailer and were to select a police officer from four veteran jailers.

Steinhilber said the county personnel office is taking applications for department positions and will hold eligibility examinations in the near future.

Menasha Drivers Injured in Crash

OSHKOSH — Two motorists were injured in an auto crash shortly after midnight on the Manitowoc Road at State 10 two miles south of Appleton.

Cynthia A. Denman, 26, 844A Third St., Menasha was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital complaining of pains to the head, left shoulder and knees.

Dennis D. Durkey, 28, 537 Fifth St., Menasha told Winnebago County Police he was traveling east on the Manitowoc Road when he attempted to stop for a stop sign.

His auto skidded approximately 250 feet into the path of the Denman vehicle which was turning onto State 10.

Durkey sustained a cut nose and was advised to see a doctor. The Denman auto received about \$800 damage. Damage to the Durkey car was \$400.

Twin City news

Oshkosh Official Dies After Lengthy Illness

OSHKOSH — Willard L. Madison, 35, 1297 Hazel St., Oshkosh, was elected to the post in the spring of 1969. He was associate chairman of the Oshkosh State University chemistry department, and had joined the teaching staff in 1964.

One of the city's seven councilmen, Madison was elected to the post in the spring of 1969. He was associate chairman of the Oshkosh State University chemistry department, and had joined the teaching staff in 1964.

Chairman of volunteer Scouters in Winnebago County, he was a scoutmaster, served on the City Planning Commission and was a former vice president of St. Andrew Evangelical Lutheran Church congregation. He also served on the board of directors of the American Red Cross and Big Brothers of Winnebago County.

He is survived by his widow, Carolyn, three daughters, Deborah, Kathryn and Christine; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Madison of Steubenville, Ohio; three brothers;

Some 1,300 members of Local 467, United Papermakers and Paperworkers and Local 482, Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers will vote on the contract offer Wednesday.

Employees of the Lakeview and Badger Globe Division of the Neenah are represented by the two unions. Negotiations between the company and union representatives were concluded "amicably" early-Friday after 18 hours at the bargaining table. Several sessions have been held since May.

Meanwhile, at the Neenah Paper Co., 260 workers are in their 10th day of a strike. While no resumption of negotiations is scheduled, the company and representatives of Local 107, United Papermakers and Paperworkers at Neenah Paper have agreed to meet with a federal mediator Wednesday at the Hotel Menasha.

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Cornell Raps Nixon Moves On Inflation

TWO RIVERS — The Rev. Robert Cornell, De Pere, 8th District Democratic candidate for Congress, has criticized the Nixon Administration for refusing to use powers to control credit and for rejecting the use of price-wage guidelines based on productivity.

Addressing a United Steelworkers gathering Thursday, Cornell said the unemployment rate has risen from 3.3 to 5.1 per cent since President Nixon took office, despite promises that in efforts to curb inflation, unemployment also would be controlled.

Cornell also said that the President forecast in June, 1969, that his economic policies would begin to take effect in two to three months, yet prices have continued to rise and interest rates reached a 100-year high.

"For over a year now, Republican leaders have been assuring the American public that they see evidences of a reversal of the inflationary spiral and of sounder economic growth. But such assurances seem only too reminiscent of Republican statements in the Hoover years that prosperity was just around the corner," said Cornell.

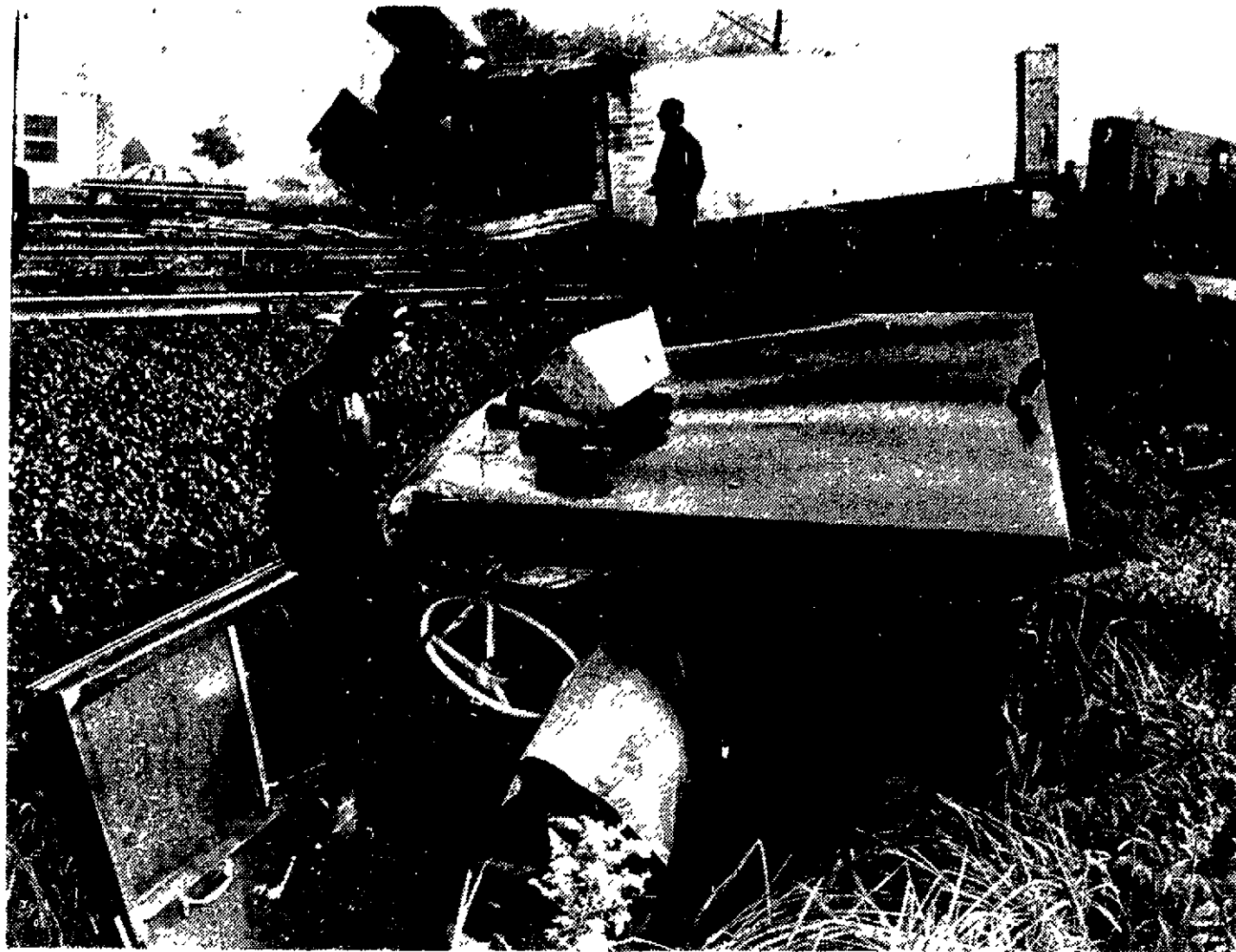
He said giving "progressives" control of the next congress would result in effective legislation to deal with economic and other national problems.

LU Teacher to Attend Conference in Racine RACINE — Morton D. Schwartz, member of the Economics Department of Lawrence University, will be among 60 community leaders participating in a conference on military spending and national security Sept. 27-29 at Wingspread, the Johnson Conference Center, here.

The purpose of the three-day meeting is to foster citizen insight into defense issues. It will feature give-and-take sessions between Pentagon, Congress, defense industry and university spokesmen.



The Chlorination part of the Neenah-Menasha sewage plant is about half done. The unit is expected to be in operation before the end of the year. It will enable the cities to disinfect all wastes, even those bypassed without treatment to remove suspended solids and oxygen demanding matter.



A Semi-Trailer truck was ripped apart when it was hit by a Chicago and North Western Railway passenger train at the Perkins Street crossing at 7:50 a.m. today.

Julius Bitlner, 43, Baldwin, N.Y., driver of the truck, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital with possible neck and chest injuries. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Three Apprehended Menasha Man in Court For Activities in Theft Ring

A Menasha man, one of three to be taken into custody in connection with a large theft ring exposed earlier this week by area police agencies, appeared in Outagamie County Court Friday on charges of theft and burglary including a break-in at an Appleton home.

Jerome Baer, 35, 1350 Manitowoc Road, a Menasha truck driver, appeared before County Judge Nick F. Schaefer and requested a preliminary examination. The hearing will be held Friday before County Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Baer is in jail on hold orders from the State Department of Health and Social Services for a probation violation. Schaefer set \$2,500 bond on the counts which brought him into court Friday.

Another man reportedly involved in the ring, Howard Duke, route 1, Nashotah, was reportedly released on bond from the Waukesha County jail Friday on charges of concealing stolen property.

A third man, reportedly being held by authorities in Faribault, Minn., has not been identified.

Baer was arrested by Milwaukee police Thursday night while reportedly loading a truck and confined on a warrant from Outagamie County. Outagamie and Appleton police picked him up Friday morning.

Authorities say the ring, operating over the past several years, has stolen merchandise estimated to be worth about \$100,000 from Outagamie County, 15 other counties in Wisconsin, and several other states. They believe the stolen goods, including furniture, snowmobiles, camper trailers, school property and motor vehicles, were channeled through various other individuals for resale around Wisconsin and other states.

Baer is named in theft and burglary counts in connection with the Dec. 10, 1968, break-in at the Willard Foelker home, 2872 Crestview Drive.

Baer, allegedly accompanied by two other men, entered the home on the December date and, after backing a van into the garage, took over \$4,200 worth of furniture and household appliances.

Youth Center To Shut Door At Kaukauna

Lack of Interest Results in Closing After 26 Years

KAUKAUNA — The adult advisory board of the Youth Center will halt center operation at the end of this month. Lack of student interest resulted in the decision.

The center was beginning its 26th year of operation this year, but when enrollment reached an all-time low despite a record number of eligible students, board members decided to stop operations. Earlier this year the board petitioned the common council for funds to help support the center, noting the membership decline over the years reduced the budget considerably.

The council approved a \$500 appropriation. Formerly the Youth Center was financially independent, operating through a membership fee and an annual city-wide fund drive, conducted by Youth Center members.

The center was operated in the lunch room at Kaukauna High School. It was open evenings on weekends and one mid-week night during school months. Financially the center could possibly continue, noted board members, but lack of student participation makes it impractical.

If interest warrants, the Youth Center may again open.

Collision With Auto Injures Bicyclist, 11

MENASHA — An 11-year-old bicyclist was treated for a laceration on her left leg and released this morning at Theda Clark Hospital after an accident on Sixth Street.

Dina L. Dorschner, 516 1/2 Sixth Street, collided with a car driven by Deborah Hansman, 16, of 752 Lake Crest Drive, in the 400 block of Sixth Street about 7:30 a.m.

Soil, Water Group Hits NEWRPC for Little Coordination

BY DAVE WEITZ
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

The Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (NEWRPC) was slapped on the wrist for a general lack of coordination Friday by the Outagamie County Soil and Water Conservation District supervisors.

The agency was scolded for not revealing its plans to the supervisors. After the criticism, a memorandum of understanding outlining responsibilities was approved.

It included a statement in which NEWRPC said it would consult with the Soil and Water Conservation District on preliminary programs which would influence the conservation of soil and water.

"We want to be informed of what's planned," said Henry Breiting, route 2, New London. He then asked "What have you (the agency) done for Outagamie County?"

Tom Pattison, NEWRPC planning consultant, told Breiting, "The planning commission does some things and they're not always visible." Many reports require large amounts of statistic-gathering, he explained.

Maintain Cooperation

"I don't think we're coordinating activities," charged Vernon Geiger, Outagamie County soil conservationist. A memorandum of understanding is useless, he said, unless cooperation is maintained.

Gerald Paul, NEWRPC hydrologist, acting as deputy director, defended the memorandum. "From now on, it's going to be a policy that we're going to go to the board and make it known what we're doing."

The proposed agreement then came under fire by Joe Kasparek, committee chairman. "I don't think this committee would be happy to act as a rubber stamp."

The planning agency has not properly informed the board members of its work, noted Geiger. "I think, very seriously, you fellows should be meeting with the (supervisors) more often than you do."

The cooperation could be a two-way street, said Don Niendorf, Manitowoc, soil conservation service representative. He said some technical advice could be provided to NEWRPC by the district.

Geiger then criticized planning done by the agency at Black Creek. Although he had planned early river cleanup work at Black Creek he said recent plans by NEWRPC were not revealed to permit cooperation.

"I did not feel that our board, after the planning commission entered, was properly informed," he said.

A lack of information also was criticized by Russell Lakow, agricultural agent.

Paul defended actions of the planning unit, noting it had created community lakes, aided in expansion of Plamann School and studied water quality.

City Seeks Federal Funds To Straighten Intersection

The Appleton Public Works Department hopes to get 50 percent federal aid to finance straightening out the street and railroad traffic tangle on College Avenue at the Memorial Drive-Richmond Street intersection.

It also has been announced that bids are to be opened next month on two other projects, to improve the intersection of Memorial Drive and Seymour Street and the Meade Street-Northland Avenue intersection.

The projects are among several to be proposed this year and next under the federal TOPICS aid program for improving traffic conditions on local thoroughfares. The Engineering Department is working on a five-year plan for making similar improvements throughout the city.

The city has been allocated up to \$144,200 in TOPICS funds, to be matched equally by local financing.

Previously approved by the State Department of Transportation and federal agencies and scheduled for bid openings in Madison Oct. 13 are construction of a left-turn lane for southbound traffic on Memorial Drive at Seymour Street and installation of traffic signal lights, and improvement of signals at the Meade Street-Northland Avenue intersection. Work is expected to begin next spring.

Estimated Costs

The city's estimates of the costs are \$11,000 for the Memorial Drive improvements and \$6,050 for the Meade-Northland project.

City Traffic Engineer Walter Johnson said he hopes to have completed proposals for other projects in this year's program by the end of December, when the city must show how it plans to use its \$71,200 allocation to use its \$71,200 allocation for the year in order to retain its claim on the funds.

Another project near the final approval stage is to improve

turning lanes at College Avenue and Lawe Street.

Johnson said the final aim of the program is to produce a plan for similar improvements over a five-year period. A June 30 deadline for submitting 1970 plans was extended recently to Jan. 1, 1971, to either use the funds or submit plans for using them by June 30, 1971.

By that date the city also must have submitted plans for



John Draheim Little Chute, studies his schedule as he waits to register with other new freshmen at Lawrence University. The largest first year class in LU history registered this past week for classes which start Monday. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Baeten)

Michigan Police Have Shiocton Girls

SHIOCTON — Police in Saginaw, Mich., are holding three Shiocton girls reported missing since the morning of Sept. 3, according to Police Chief Philip Calkins. The girls are unharmed and well.

Calkins said he received a call from two of the girls parents about 8:45 p.m. Friday, saying that they had received a call from their daughters in a small Michigan town near Saginaw.

Calkins immediately alerted Saginaw authorities to the whereabouts of the girls — Karen Peters, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Peters, route 1; Barbara Frederickson, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beyer; and Penny Ehlers, 15, the daughter of Mrs. Robert Johnson, route 2.

Calkins said the girls told their parents they wanted to come home.

Applied Statistics Offered by Extension For Area Engineers

Fox Valley engineers and industrial managers will have an opportunity to learn about chance variation in engineering and scientific data through a fall course offered by University of Wisconsin Extension.

The course, Applied Statistics, will be given at the Fox Valley Campus, UWGB, on Midway Road, Menasha. It will meet for 12 Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Sept. 30 through Dec. 16.

Applied Statistics is an introductory course with emphasis on the application of statistics to industrial and research activities, particularly in the paper industry. No previous knowledge of statistical analysis is required and the only mathematical background needed is arithmetic, algebra and the rudiments of calculus.

The instructor is James W. Gander, mathematician in research and engineering with the Kimberly-Clark Corp.

State Candidates Race Olson, Lucey Seek 'Position'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, turning back another offer of public debate, added another "position paper" to the campaign trail Friday, the latest dealing with paved trails.

Twenty-four hours after his Democratic opponent for the governor's job issued a "position paper" on ways to combat crime, Olson issued an outline of means "to improve roadways, vehicles and drivers, resulting in reduced highway deaths."

The Republican gubernatorial nominee proposed a more standard system of roadside signs, a highway safety youth council which would advise the legislature, creation of a "network of on-call, fully equipped and speedy ambulances," and establishing a 75-man auxiliary force to help state highway patrolmen on Wisconsin's interstate network.

Lucey's Offer

As for a suggestion from Patrick J. Lucey, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, that he and Olson meet in eight cities to debate and answer news-men's questions, Olson said no.

Lucey's debate schedule, Olson said, "would undoubtedly cause me to cancel a number of commitments I have made to groups

who are counting on a presentation of my positions."

Olson declined an invitation earlier this year from the Democratic minority leader in the state Senate, Fred Risser, to publicly discuss what Risser calls the lieutenant governor's record of being absent at legislative sessions during controversial times.

Wage Request

The lieutenant governor, who operates a pleasure boat concession in the Wisconsin Dells region, also turned down a request last spring from Indian dancers who asked him to participate in negotiation of wages paid performers at Dells tourist events.

Another "position paper" was unveiled Friday by another candidate, Thomas M. Jacobson, the Democratic choice for attorney general.

Jacobson's seven-point program is aimed at drug abuse, which he said threatens to become "one of the most serious social problems we are going to face in Wisconsin over the next few years."

Drug Programs

Jacobson, addressing a Marquette University gathering in Milwaukee, called for greater drug rehabilitation programs in consumer complaint

Police Investigate Cab Driver Robbed By Youths With Knife

A cab driver was robbed of Standard Truck Plaza near returned, and the youth wearing Corbett told police that the ride from Green Bay the boys talked of forming a band, attending college in Oshkosh. They were both about 5 feet, 7 inches tall, he said.

Authorities are continuing to investigate the armed robbery. It is the first reported to police since an incident in early March, when two youths, armed with a knife and can opener, attempted to hold up a youth in a downtown alley. Those two occurred about 1 a.m. Corbett have since been placed on probation for their parts in the crime.

The 1,690-Pound Bell, purchased through memorial gifts and donations from the congregation, was raised into place Friday in the bell tower at Grace Lutheran Church by Hennes Trucking Co. The bell was forged in Holland and will be dedicated Oct. 4 when the congregation observes its 25th anniversary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cubs Win Twin Bill; Bucs Nip Mets, 3-2

Jenkins, Santo, Williams Aces

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

